

Mincome Hikes Still Leave Elderly Behind

Workers Staying Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Employees average wages in most industries managed to outrun the rise in the cost of living in the last 12 months, figures released Wednesday by Statistics Canada show.

Average weekly earnings advanced by 13.4 per cent to \$204.27 in July from \$180.07 in July a year ago. The June average was \$203.16.

During the same year-over-year period, the consumer price index — the most commonly used measure of the cost of living — rose 11 per cent.

The weekly earnings average is for all industries except agriculture, fishing and trapping, education and related services, health and welfare services and public administration.

The highest average weekly earnings went to employees in construction industries, who earned \$291.04 in July. This was 14.2 per cent higher than the average \$254.81 they received in July last year and up from \$286.11 in June.

Next highest was forestry, where average weekly earnings rose 12.7 per cent to \$246.23 in July from \$218.39 a year earlier. But the July average was still down from the average \$254.85 paid in June.

Lowest paying were the service industries, where employees received an average \$144.18 a week in July. This was 11.7 per cent higher than the \$129.13 weekly that service workers received in July last year and up from \$142.09 in June.

Victorians will face some very startling prices in five years time, unless the present double-digit inflation is brought under control soon. Even if the cost-of-living goes up by only 10 per cent a year, instead of the present 12, low income groups and pensioners face a bleak future as the following numbers show.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The latest Mincome pension boost works out at just under four cents an hour, giving recipients \$2,997 a year—\$12,600 a year less than the average B.C. industrial worker.

At the present rate of inflation, Mincome payments will rise to \$4,563 a year by 1989. In the same period, the average B.C. industrial wage will rise to \$31,377 a year—leaving the pensioner \$26,817 behind, instead of only \$12,600 behind as at present.

The figures assume an annual 10 per cent increase in Mincome and average industrial wage increases of 15 per cent. At present wage increases are in the range of 18 to 20 per cent.

The new Mincome level of \$2,997 is the equivalent of working for \$1.50 an hour. Nobody works for that little. In fact, many workers, if offered an increase of \$1.50 an hour, would turn it down.

Both the pensioner and the wage earner will face very high prices in five years time. The standard new three bedroom home which currently sells for \$90,000 will cost \$27,000 in five years time. This assumes an annual increase of 10 per cent. The increase in the past year was 15 per cent.

Gasoline prices, with luck, will be only \$1.85 a gallon in five years, up from 75 cents. This assumes an annual increase of only 20 per cent. It could be twice that, according to some private forecasts of oil company executives.

The pensioner, and the industrial worker, will be paying \$1.50 for a quart of milk, instead of about 60 cents a quart now.

A family of four spends about \$50 a week on food. In five years this will cost about \$125. The food bill per year will rise from \$2,600 to \$6,500.

Taxes on a modern house will rise from \$800 to \$1,288, assuming the present annual 10 per cent increase.

A tin of pet food, currently about 25 cents, will cost 62 cents.

Rent increases will take a larger portion of the family budget. A modern townhouse family unit rents at about \$325 per month today. In five years this will rise to \$525 per month, assuming the annual increase is only 10 per cent.

The townhouse rent amounts to \$3,900 a year at the present time. In 1980 it will total \$6,300.

A modern three bedroom home is currently renting at \$450 per month. This will rise to \$960 per month in five years. The annual rent bill will rise from \$5,400 to just under \$8,000.

The pensioner if he is living by himself, will not be able to afford any of these items with an annual income of only \$4,563. Even if, both husband and wife survive and the family pension is \$9,126 in 1980, it will be difficult to pay the rent for anything but very modest quarters.

A pensioner living in a suite at \$150 per month can expect to pay \$240 for the same accommodation in five years time. This will come to \$2,900 a year out of his total pension of \$4,563.

At \$130 a month he is at present paying out \$1,800 a year from his pension which has just risen to \$2,997 a year.

All these calculations assume the 1975 rate of inflation will cool off slightly during the next five years.

Propane Available — Union

NANAIMO — A three-week supply of propane is being ignored while civil emergency plans are on standby in this community where domestic gas ran out Tuesday afternoon, Doug McLeod, president of Teamsters Union Local 31, said today.

The Teamsters are involved in a labor dispute with Transport Labor Relations.

McLeod said there are trucks at Port McNeill and Courtenay containing between 4,000 and 5,000 gallons of propane and a tanker on a Port Alberni siding with 7,000 gallons. None are needed immediately in those areas, he said, and gas could be trucked to Nanaimo by Vancouver Island Gas Ltd. managers who had been driving past picket lines until this week.

He noted Mayor Frank Ney, a director of Vancouver Island Gas, had referred to the plight of citizens who are unable to cook or heat their homes — some 400 residences.

"Why isn't he hauling it in to those people now?" McLeod asked. "We can't stop management from crossing the picket line."

TLR negotiator Carl Anselmi said McLeod "doesn't know what he is talking about" in reference to the supplies of propane available elsewhere on the island. The

See GAS, Page 2

Oil-Hike Session Ends in Squabble

Times News Services

VIENNA — Ministers from major oil exporting countries broke up in sharp disagreement today after failing to agree on higher prices for petroleum.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, left a price-fixing conference abruptly for consultations with his government after insisting on a 10 per cent increase as an absolute limit, conference sources said.

The ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they would meet again Friday, in hopes that Yamani would have completed his consultations by that time.

Although Yamani was holding out for a maximum increase of 10 per cent, the other 12 ministers were reported to be seeking an increase of around 15 per cent.

The Saudi minister was reported to have gone to London in order to contact his government because of difficulty in establishing contact from Vienna.

Conference sources describe the present differences as irreconcilable.

Yamani told reporters there were "tremendous differences" as he left OPEC's Vienna headquarters after meeting with the other ministers for four hours.

The full meeting broke up after five hours.

Conference sources said Yamani, OPEC's leading dove on the price issue, was isolated from all the other 12 ministers in demanding that price increases be held to 10 per cent.

Yamani earlier had held out for continuation of a nine-month price freeze, but admitted defeat.

The 12 other ministers were reported by authoritative sources to be in agreement on either of two alternatives:

A price increase of around 15 per cent to be applied on Oct. 1, when the current freeze runs out, with the new price to be frozen for a further year.

The increase of around 15 per cent to be applied in

stages, some of it immediately, with the rest on Jan. 1, to be followed by a nine-month freeze.

While the deadlock had been apparent since the ministers began meeting Wednesday for their first price-fixing conference this year, it was unclear what precise position most of them were taking.

Iraq was known to have pressed initially for an increase of 20 to 25 per cent, while other OPEC members were reported ready to settle for 10- or 15-per-cent rises, effective on Oct. 1.

A 10-per-cent increase would add about \$1 U.S. to the present cost of \$10.46 for an average barrel of OPEC oil.

Smash Kills Boy, 16

A Victoria juvenile was killed and two others injured early this morning when a car hit a stump and flipped over on Brookleigh Road near Elk Lake.

Matthew Riel, 16, was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital at 2:40 a.m.

Another 16-year-old is in fair condition with multiple injuries, and a third was treated and released.

All live in a provincial human resources department group home at 522 Rupert Street.

Saanich police said the car had been stolen from an apartment building parking lot on Hayward Way.

Police said the car apparently was being driven at high speed when it left Brookleigh on a curve and plunged 100 feet down a grass shoulder toward the lake three blocks south of the main boat ramp.

There were no witnesses, and one of the injured youths crawled from the wreck to call police.

Meanwhile three juveniles who earlier outdistanced Sidney RCMP in a high speed car chase were found today hiding out in a boat moored at Westport Marina.

The trio, who police said were believed to have escaped from Brannan Lake juvenile detention centre near Nanaimo, are being held pending further investigation of six breaking and enterings committed in Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus and Duncan.

Police said the trio was spotted at about 5 a.m. today driving a stolen car north on the Pat Bay Highway towards Swartz Bay.

The car, a Cobra, was "hotter than our car," a police spokesman said, and outdistanced police in the chase. The three young males fled on foot into the bush area around Swartz Bay.

Police searched the area until they caught up with the three at about 9:30 a.m., hiding on a boat at nearby Westport Marina.



BUNNY WITH BITE belongs to William Adkerson, of Benton Harbor, Mich. Named Sparkles, the bundle of fur, shown taking a nip (right) from



Adkerson's son Billy, serves the family in lieu of a watchdog. There is no comment as to what the Adkerson's mailman thinks of the animal.

Bus Drivers' Contract Will Pay \$17,355 Yearly

Times News Services

'Bus drivers' pay will increase to \$332.75 a week from \$290.25 under a two-year tentative contract agreement reached with B.C. Hydro.

By the end of the contract bus drivers in Vancouver and Victoria would earn \$17,355 per year, mechanics \$20,752.50 and janitors \$15,282.80.

Both bus drivers and related Amalgamated Transit Union personnel will achieve parity with Hydro's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers truck drivers under the agreement, reached with the help of mediator Ken Albertini of the department of labor's mediation services branch.

ATU spokesman Bill Link said membership meetings in Vancouver and Victoria this week were held to study the proposals and that the contract was well received by the employees. Official ratification vote will be held Oct. 10.

STARFIGHTERS CRASH

BOON (UPI) — A formation of four Italian F-4 Starfighter jets crashed simultaneously in a "very strange accident" near the West German-Luxembourg border today, killing all four pilots.

A spokesman for the Italian defence ministry in Rome said German authorities were investigating the possibility of sabotage or error by the formation leader.

"It is very strange for an entire formation of planes to crash," he said. "It has never happened before."

The West German defence ministry spokesman said sabotage was not immediately suspected.

Several hundred of the ill-fated, U.S.-made Starfighters have crashed since they were acquired by European air forces 14 years ago.

Tentative accord was reached Friday and both sides are recommending acceptance of the two-year proposal.

Link called the pact a "catch-up" contract, while B.C. Hydro made no comment.

However, Employers Council of B.C. president William Hamilton described increases in which the public sector leads private industry as "highly, highly inflationary."

Link claimed that bus drivers' wages had fallen substantially behind those of other Hydro employees, such as line truck drivers who are members of the IBEW.

"All we did was bring our people up to parity towards the end of the proposed contract," he said. "We have always been the poor country cousin."

Link said there is no justification for bus drivers who carry passengers receiving less than employees who drive only trucks.

Even under the proposed contract, he added, bus drivers will not catch up to IBEW drivers until March, 1977.

Chamber government affairs director Ian Bolton said the mayor and his council had plenty of time to instruct the police board about holding costs in line before negotiations were concluded.

Now that the offer has been made, the city should agree to accept the terms.

"We feel that policemen have sufficient frustrations in doing their day-to-day job without the worry that negotiations with the city-appointed

police board become fruitless, after effective agreement," Bolton said.

He said the terms negotiated and accepted by the police board and the police union should be accepted by all parties.

The central issue is no longer whether the terms are fair but whether the city is right in vetoing an offer made by its police board, Bolton said.

"The chamber believes the

city is wrong and we fully support the police and we sympathize with them on this issue."

He said the chamber stand was voted on by his committee Wednesday afternoon without a dissenting voice and has been unanimously supported by all chamber executive members contacted.

Following the city council veto, the matter was referred to the provincial labor relations board which ruled Mon-

day the offer by the police board is not binding on the city because council has the final say on how its money will be spent.

However, the labor relations board said there was a strong case for parity with surrounding regions.

City police have indicated they may strike or begin a work-to-rule campaign to get the police board offer repeated by city council.

Bolton said any work-to-

rule campaign or strike would create tensions in the community and would lower the level of morale in the city police force, already at a low ebb as a result of the continuing salary hassle.

"We are extremely concerned over the potentially explosive situation currently developing in regard to the police wage negotiations," he said.

See POLICE Page 2

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL, 2-29

ALTERNATE

THANKS TO BOB USERY, NEW ORLEANS
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear; Friday: Sunny

NEWS BRIEFS

Everest Beaten From Southwest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two British climbers have made the first ascent of Mt. Everest by the southwest face, the Nepalese foreign ministry announced today. A spokesman said Douglas Haston, 32, and Doug Scott, 33, reached the top of the world's highest mountain by the previously unexplored southwest route Wednesday.

Airport Dead?

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said today that Ontario's opposition to the Pickering airport project makes it "almost impossible" to build the airport. (See earlier story on Page 27.)

Ford Cuts Travels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is cutting back on his projected heavy travel schedule for October in the wake of the two attempts on his life in less than a month.

Turkish Tremor

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Earth tremors on Wednesday shook parts of eastern Turkey where 3,000 persons were killed or injured in an earthquake Sept. 6.

Hog Price Record

TORONTO (CP) — Hog prices hit a record \$90 a hundredweight Monday — up 53 per cent since the beginning of 1975 despite increased market supplies, a spokesman for the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board said Wednesday.

Dollar Sagging

LONDON (AP) — A swift three-month increase that raised the U.S. dollar's overseas value by more than 10 per cent levelled off Wednesday, offering at least temporary relief to Europe's currencies and gold.

TPA Cuts Northern Flights

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans-Provincial Airlines Ltd. is cancelling its service to several northern British Columbia communities after Oct. 31, company general manager Weldon Walberg said Wednesday.

Walberg said traffic so far this year has decreased 19.5 per cent and 1974 results were far from acceptable. He said the seats filled out of the number available has been only 30 per cent and cited economic conditions, particularly the forestry slump and strikes, as the reason.

The Terrace-based airline operates a daily Monday-to-Friday service on behalf of Pacific Western Airlines linking Prince Rupert, Sandspit, Terrace, Smithers and Prince George.

Walberg said there are other airlines flying into some of the communities but as of Nov. 1 there will be no east-west service, so that to reach Prince Rupert from Prince George, for example, one will have to fly via Vancouver.

The cancelled service provided about 27 per cent of the airline's gross revenues, said Walberg, and the company will have to terminate employment of 16 to 18 people from a total staff of 90.

The airline has been operating the routes on subcontract from PWA the past few months. But PWA, which was turned down on a subsidy application by the federal government, later informed Trans-Provincial it could no longer provide financial assistance.

IWA TALKS

The International Woodworkers of America and officials representing the forest industry were to begin a series of meetings at 4 p.m. today after negotiations in the strike by 13,000 British Columbia pulp workers broke down Tuesday.

Chamber Supports Police in City Pay Hassle

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria Chamber of Commerce today threw its support behind city police and said council should grant the force pay parity with Sanfitch as offered by the police board.

Mayor Peter Pollen was wroth in vetoing the police board's offer of \$16,200 a year for a first class constable, the same salary awarded earlier to Saanich police, according to the chamber.

Chamber government affairs director Ian Bolton said the mayor and his council had plenty of time to instruct the police board about holding costs in line before negotiations were concluded.

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"We feel that policemen have sufficient frustrations in doing their day-to-day job without the worry that negotiations with the city-appointed

police board become fruitless, after effective agreement," Bolton said.

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The Boy The World Passed By

Gas Available, Union Charges

POLICE BACKED

Continued from Page 1

"Negotiations went on in good faith and effective agreement was reached with the police board. Any feeling on the part of council that the possible agreement being set up was out of line, we feel, should have been voiced before negotiations were completed."

Bolton said the chamber understands that city council wishes to keep costs in check, and the chamber supports that view, but that is not the central question now.

The only question is whether the city council should have vetoed the offer made by its police board and the chamber believes it should not have done so.

Meanwhile, there were no clear indications this morning whether city council, at its regular meeting this afternoon, would accept a police board recommendation made Wednesday that the city consider seeking arbitration.

Ald. Malcolm Anderson, chairman of the labor relations committee, said as Mayor Peter Pollen is also chairman of the police board, council will probably want to consider his views before making any decision on the matter.

Pollen, however, said he doesn't "lobby or coerce" his colleagues on council, and he wouldn't say specifically what action he personally favors or what might be decided at this afternoon's meeting.

At Wednesday's board meeting, Pollen said by accepting compulsory arbitration the city would be doing what it has done for the past 10 years, "avoiding our basic responsibility to our own union—that is the union of electors."

It was easy for council to shrug, say the problem was too difficult to resolve and leave it to a third party, he said.

Threat to Louvre

PARIS (UPI) — A group claiming to be Spanish revolutionaries threatened today to blow up the Louvre museum and its priceless works of art unless France asked Spain to pardon 11 militants sentenced to death.

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — The tragic profile of an eight-year-old boy the world passed by is being pieced together by social workers preparing for a court appearance today when the Vancouver Resources Board attempts to gain custody of him.

The lad, Mark, was found

wandering in the Kitsilano area last Saturday, suffering from malnutrition and begging coins from passersby with which he was buying junk food.

Mark was immediately taken to Vancouver General Hospital where he is reported in satisfactory condition. The Resources Board has claimed temporary custody of the

child under the Protection of Children Act.

A relative said that Mark suffered physical problems during or after his birth in 1967. Later he contracted dysentery and the relative, an affliction which caused considerable difficulties.

The family lived in Ontario for a period of time, but then Mark's parents separated.

His mother had a child by another man.

It is not clear when Mark and his mother moved to Vancouver, but shortly after that, she handed him over to his aunt, who lives in the Kitsilano area with her five children.

Resources Board officials say they have found no record of the child ever being of-

ficially transferred into the custody of another person.

Mark joined his new family in a dismal-looking apartment suite located above a store on West 4th.

He has apparently been living there for about five years.

Meanwhile, Mark's natural mother, who lives in south-central Vancouver a few miles away, drew welfare

for herself and the child she kept in her custody. There is no record of his "foster parents' drawing welfare.

If Mark had been treated as a normal child, he would be going into grade 3 this year but social workers say he has apparently never been to school.

John Prentice, 10, said that Mark was "hardly ever let

out" of his house, unlike the other children he lives with.

John, who said he is sometimes invited on picnics with the family, said that Mark rarely got anything to eat and often complained about hunger.

"He's too skinny. He looks like he's not feeling well, I mean, he's sort of lazy and all that," said young Prentice.

Just for Medicinal Purposes!

TORONTO (CP) — A

Toronto health officer suggests one way to treat a new strain of flu expected next month is to take a bottle of scotch and a tartan-wrapped hot water bottle to bed.

Scottish flu — officially known as A Scotland 840-74 joins strains from Australia, Hong Kong and New Zealand which are expected to return to Canada this year.

The Scottish flu, like the others, is not a potential killer but people with respiratory problems may be more seriously affected.

Three-Mile Telegram

MONTREAL (CP) — Two copies of a petition said to contain 599,000 signatures gathered by radio station CFCF to protest Quebec's language legislation are on their way by telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa and Premier Robert Bourassa in Quebec City.

The telegrams, described by a CN-CP Telecommunications spokesman as the longest in Canadian history, are both three miles long, and have so far taken two weeks to transmit.

Three shifts of 12 persons have worked around the clock since Sept. 10 to send the petitions, he added.

Rescue Contest Starts Saturday At CFB Comox

The annual Air Transport Group Rescue Specialist Competition takes place from Saturday to Wednesday at CFB Comox.

Two United States air force teams, along with Canadian para rescue teams from 442 squadron, Comox; 413 squadron, Summerside, P.E.I.; 424 squadron, Trenton, Ont.; 440 squadron of Edmonton and the survival training school at CFB Edmonton, will be taking part.

The Canadians will be jumping from a 442 squadron Buffalo aircraft while the Americans will be using a Hercules aircraft equipped for search and rescue.

The competition will include single and multiple jumps, supply drops and a medical exercise utilizing a simulated aircraft crash.

PATTY LINKED TO NEW HOLDUP

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI is investigating a possible link between Patricia Hearst and a bank robbery in Sacramento earlier this year in which a woman customer was killed, an agency spokesman said Wednesday.

She is already accused in a bank robbery here on April 15, 1974. Reports Wednesday said Hearst has been connected to the Sacramento robbery through composite drawings prepared by witnesses and marked bank notes found in the apartment where she was arrested with fellow-fugitive Wendy Yoshimura.

A team of psychiatrists, meanwhile, is expected to meet today to decide Hearst's mental condition.

Three psychiatrists and a psychologist were named Wednesday by Judge Oliver Carter following the statement by defence lawyers that

Miss Hearst's mental state is too fragile for cross-examination.

The group of specialists does not include Dr. Chalmers Johnson, a University of California expert on brainwashing who was appointed tentatively Tuesday by Judge Carter at the suggestion of Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine.

Johnson said earlier that he is inclined to believe Miss Hearst was an active urban guerrilla and not a victim of brainwashing.

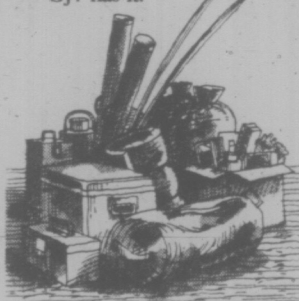
"The one thing about brainwashing is that it isn't at all long-lasting," Johnson said. But one of the psychiatrists appointed, Dr. L. J. West of the University of California, said.

"I am sure that her experience with the SLA was so shocking in its contrast with her previous life that it altered her capacities of judgment."

This could be the Jeep you've been waiting for.

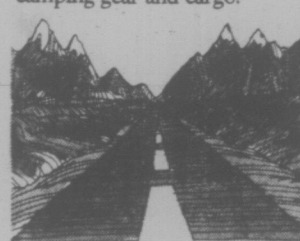
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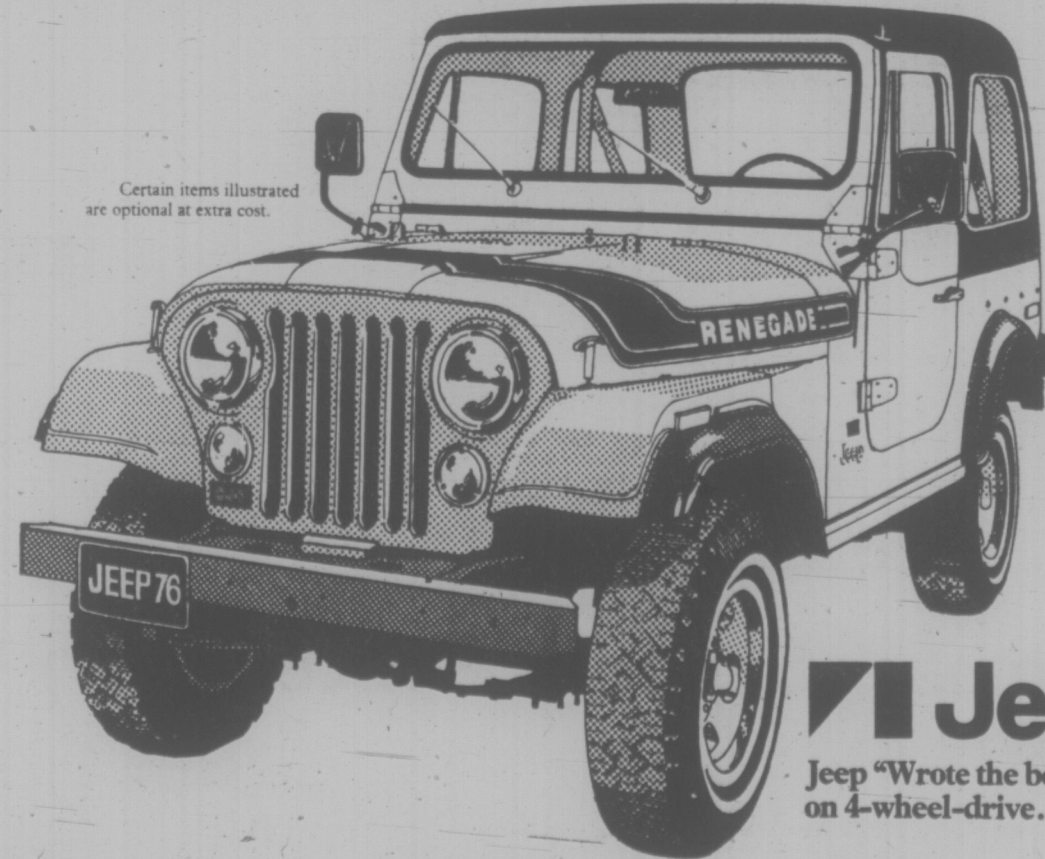
polycarbonate hardtop with metal side doors, roll-down windows, vinyl door panels for added insulation and protection from the weather.



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the weather

Most localities of B.C. reported cloudy skies and occasional showers as a result of a disturbance crossing the province overnight. In its wake an area of high pressure is building over the south coast and will gradually return sunny skies to most of southern and interior B.C. areas during the next two days. Over the north coast, however, more rain is in store as a depression near the weather ships moves towards the Charlottes today.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny this afternoon. Highs today near 18. Lows tonight near 10. Friday, sunny with highs near 22.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with sunny periods. Clearing this evening. Highs today near 18. Lows tonight near 8. Friday, sunny. Highs near 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Becoming sunny this afternoon. Highs today near 16 to 18. Lows tonight 7 to 10. Friday, sunny except cloudy periods northern portion. Highs near 18 except inland areas lower twenties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 17 10
Normal 18 10
One Year Ago
Victoria 28 13

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Prince Rupert	14	10	35.6
Prince George	18	7	2.5
Kamloops	22	13	
Vancouver	18	12	
Lethbridge	27	7	
Medicine Hat	28	8	
Vermilion	26	5	
Edmonton	24	7	
Jasper	21	10	
Calgary	21	6	
Coronation	27	11	
Prince Albert	26	4	
Saskatoon	27	6	
Swift Current	27	7	
Moose Jaw	28	8	
Thompson	25	3	
North Bay	12	2	
Regina	27	6	
Estevan	24	8	
Brandon	21	6	
Winnipeg	20	8	
Kenora	16	6	
Thunder Bay	16	4	
The Pas	25	10	
Dauphin	22	9	
White River	13	4	
Toronto	15	9	
Ottawa	13	5	1.8
Montreal	13	6	3.0
Quebec	13	3	
St. John's	15	—	trace
Halifax	14	—	15.0
Charlottetown	14	—	3.0
Fredericton	15	—	trace

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 17, 8; Athens 20, 21; Bangkok 31, 26; Berlin 23, 11; Brussels 18, 9; Buenos Aires 16, 9; Frankfurt 20, 12; Geneva 23, 11; Helsinki 15, 10; Hong Kong 30, 24; Kiev 21, 9; Lisbon 24, 13; London 18, 11; Madrid 27, 12; Moscow 19, 11; Paris 23, 14; Rio De Janeiro 24, 20; Rome 27, 17; Seoul 26, 17; Singapore 30, 24; Stockholm 17, 11; Taipei 33, 25;

Tehran 27, 16; Tokyo 26, 16.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 16, 12; Minneapolis 19, 2; New York 16, 13; Miami 29, 24; Boston 16, 13; Washington 22, 18; Los Angeles 39, 20; San Diego 36, 21; San Francisco 32, 14; Denver 24, 4; Las Vegas 35, 18; Phoenix 37, 21; Honolulu 31, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine September 185.7 hrs.
Last September 202.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 171.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 186.0 hrs.
Last year 183.9 hrs.
Normal (38 Years) 187.4 hrs.
Precipitation September 1.3 mm.
Last September 5.1 mm.
Normal (34 Years) 24.1 mm.
Precipitation, 1975 42.7 mm.
Last year 42.7 mm.
Normal (30 Years) 370.0 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

SUNRISE 7:05 SUNSET 19:05

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	
25	09:05	6.9	11:00	6.7	16:30	8.0
26	09:10	7.0	11:05	6.8	16:30	8.1
27	09:15	7.1	11:10	6.9	16:30	8.2
28	09:20	7.2	11:15	7.0	16:30	8.3
29	09:25	7.3	11:20	7.1	16:30	8.4
30	09:30	7.4	11:25	7.2	16:30	8.5

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	
25	05:25	7.2	08:50	6.7	15:30	9.2
26	05:30	7.3	08:55	6.8	15:30	9.3
27	05:35	7.4	09:00	6.9	15:30	9.4
28	05:40	7.5	09:05	7.0	15:30	9.5
29	05:45	7.6	09:10	7.1	15:30	9.6
30	05:50	7.7	09:15	7.2	15:30	9.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	HT	Time	HT	Time	HT	
M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	M.H.	P.H.	
25	01:05	3.3	06:55	9.4	13:30	8.0
26	01:10	3.4	07:00	9.5	13:30	8.1
27	01:15	3.5	07:05	9.6	13:30	8.2
28	01:20	3.6	07:10	9.7	13:30	8.3
29	01:25	3.7	07:15	9.8	13:30	8.4
30	01:30	3.8	07:20	9.9	13:30	8.5

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2821 Douglas, or telephone 383-3131 and ask for "community news."

The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Community News

The proposed outline for construction and the more important, running of a community centre for Vic West will be discussed Wednesday, Oct. 1, at a meeting of residents.

Called by the Neighborhood Improvement Project committee, it will be held at Vic West Elementary school gym at 8 p.m.

Kay Woods, chairman of the committee, said how the centre will be funded on a year-to-year basis is the most important question facing the community and she feels that over the past few months the committee has come up with a plan to satisfy Victoria council.

The final draft of the consultants' report is in the hands of the city now and should be presented to council at a meeting Sept. 29.

Don Reksten is the new president of the Hallmark Society.

At the groups annual meeting in the Empress Hotel, Eric Tomlinson was elected vice-president; Joan Weston, corresponding secretary; Barbara Watkins, recording secretary; Candy Wyatt, membership secretary; Margaret Hutchison, treasurer, and members at large Isla Tuck, Pim Manning and Stewart Stark.

There will be a book sale Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 in the library of the Memorial Pavilion of Jubilee Hospital.

It's put on by the volunteers who take care of the library and the distribution of books in the pavilion.

The View Royal Garden Club's meeting tonight at 7:45 will include a sale of plants. The meeting is in All Saints Church hall on Stewart Avenue and a speaker will be A. R. W. author of Pacific Gardener.

The Esquimalt Silver Threads, 527 Fraser Street, invites people of all ages to participate in a discussion group. Starting Oct. 2, the group will meet each Thursday at 1:30. Topics which this group dealt with last year included capital punishment, the fallacy of the youth cult, and the effect of the media on the roles we play.

This year's topics and resource persons will be selected by the group's participants, though the planning committee has made a few advanced plans to get things rolling. It is hopeful a meaningful dialogue will be established between people of all ages and interests.

In the creative writing class local columnist James Milord will be the guest on Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. There is still room in this class for people who would like to join. Newcomers are also welcome in the drama group (Thursday mornings at 10), chess and cribbage clubs (Thursday afternoons at 1:30), and checkers club (Monday afternoons at 1:30).

Home baking, crafts, sewing, plants and produce will all be on sale Saturday at the annual Fall Fair and Silver Bell Carnival sponsored by the Prospect Lake Community Association.

Held at the community hall, the fair starts at 11 and ends at 3. There will be games and races for the young people outside and there will be plenty of food and refreshments for all.

The annual meeting of the Metchosin Ratepayers Association will be held Monday, at 7:30 in the Metchosin community hall.

This meeting will be followed by a joint Albert Head-Metchosin planning meeting with Capital Regional Board planner Peter Hammer to discuss the community plan for the area.

The Arbutus Crafts Association is holding its big garage sale this Saturday at 10 a.m. at its sheltered workshop at 4333 West Saanicht Road. Donations are still being received, especially good used children's clothing and furniture.

Volunteers are urged to turn out Friday to help in the sorting and setting up of the tables. They are asked to gather at 10 (bring your own lunch) and to also help on the day of the sale.

New Horizons in Gordon Head—a federally funded program for retired citizens begins their fall program Friday at 2 p.m. at Gordon Head Parish Church, Tyndal and San Juan.

The program begins with a film trip to Norway followed by carpet bowling and other

activities. Tea will be served. All retired people are welcome to attend.

Following the huge success of Gaelic games day in Victoria the Irish Canadian Cultural Association would like to hear from young men and women who may be interested in joining Gaelic football, hurling and camogie teams in the Victoria area.

Send your name and address to P.O. Box 1615 for further information.

The step dance class is now filled and further application cannot be accepted until the early part of 1976.

A Ceilidhe, modern, and old time dance will be held at the White Eagle Hall, Doe St., on Sat. Oct. 4, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets at \$3.50 per person, includes buffet supper, now available at Continental Pastries, 1026 Blanshard St., or phone 478-6293. Tickets will not be sold at door except for possible cancellations.

Rev. So Man Lee will speak on The Chinese Community at the regular meeting of the James Bay New Horizons Society, Friday at 10:00 a.m., 511 Michigan. The public is invited.

There are openings for three-year-old children in the "Happytime Pre-School" located at St. Peter's Church in the Lakehill district. The school is a member of the Vancouver Island Co-Operative preschool Association.

For further information Mrs. Donna Jamison at contact enrolment chairman 383-9568.

There's a Crying Need For More Volunteers

There is a crying need for volunteers for various non-profit agencies in the Greater Victoria area.

Margaret Haines, co-ordinator of the Victoria Volunteer Bureau says "at the present time we can't fill all the calls for help."

Up to this time the bureau has been contacted by 118 agencies asking for help.

She says the bureau has been placing an average 50 people a month and there is a need for three times this number of volunteers.

Located on the fifth floor of the Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas, the bureau acts as a referral office. The office interviews those wishing to volunteer and gives them the name of two or three agencies they may wish to assist.

Volunteers can be young or old and here is a sample of "jobs" currently available:

Sheltered workshops for physically or mentally handicapped need volunteers in many different programs; Teenagers are needed in hospital work, in children's

after-school programs and with the elderly;

Drivers are always needed for specific regular drives and on an on-call basis for taking people to medical appointments;

Day care centres need volunteers to assist with children's programs.

Recreation programs are in need of help—especially people to assist in swim programs, gym programs and crafts;

Entertainers are in great demand for rest homes and extended care hospitals.

People are required to represent the interests of disadvantaged people in the community on a one-to-one basis;

Community groups are looking for people to serve on boards as planners and directors and to assist in programs.

A cultural centre needs guides, also people with skills in pottery, weaving, sewing, lapidary are required;

Sponsors are needed to befriend probationers, prisoners and fatherless or motherless boys and girls. Foster-grandparents are needed for single parent families;

Hospitals are looking for help in children's wards, feeding and talking with elderly

patients, and assisting in activity and craft programs;

Emergency services need on-going assistance with telephone work and information services;

Special classes need volunteers to work with individual children and group leaders are needed for youth programs;

People with special skills such as social workers, doctors and nurses are required in community programs.

The office is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 4:30 and the number is 386-2269.

CO-OP HOUSING GROUP TO BUILD 86 UNITS

Dunhill Developments have turned over 86 of their unit at Passmore Place (Interurban and Marigold) to United Housing Foundation for a Co-operative Housing project.

Construction is presently underway and the project will consist of 27 two-bedroom units, 51 three-bedroom units and eight four-bedroom units.

Blueprints will be shown and prices will be available at an open meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Crystal Pool meeting room at 2275 Quadra Street, Victoria.

The United Housing Victoria office is located at 103-1029 Douglas Street and the telephone number is 388-6041. Other co-operatives developed by United Housing Foundation are: Rochdale Place, Wilderness Park Co-op and Washington Co-op.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated.)

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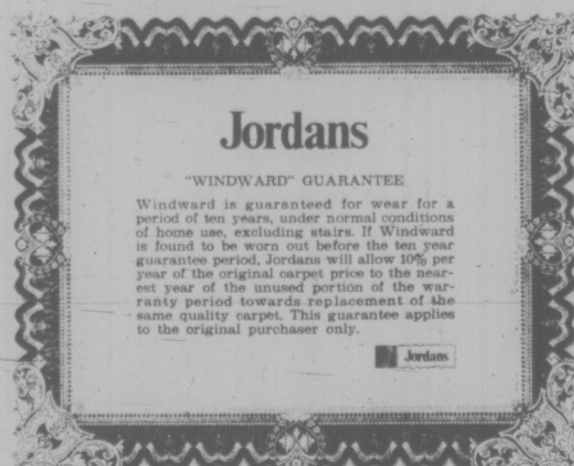
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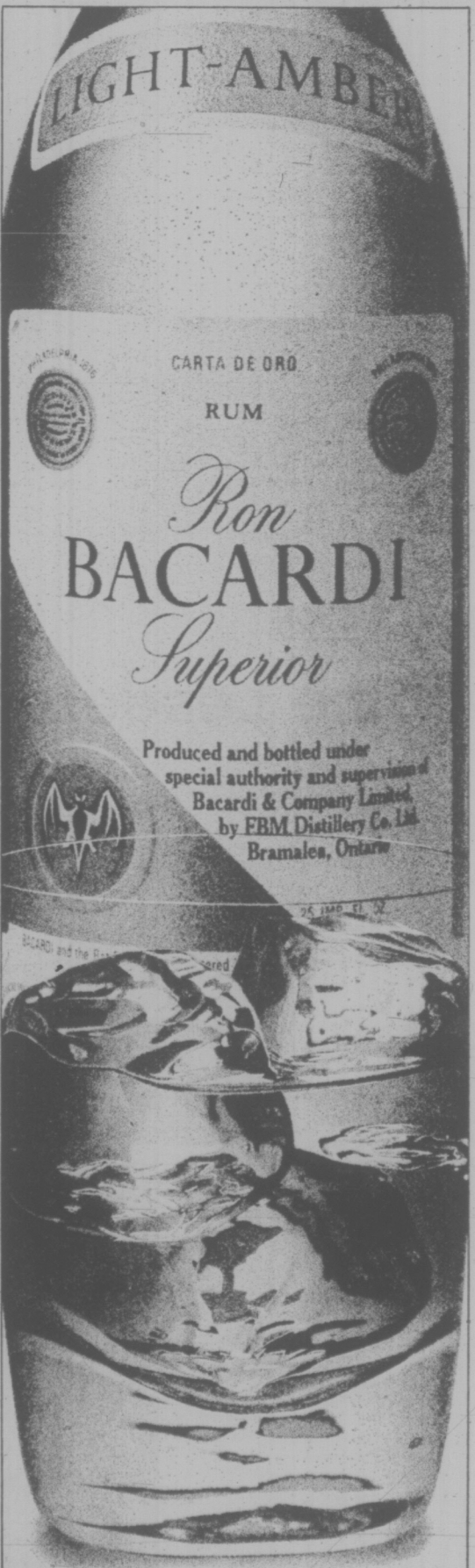


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Dishonest Politics

Ordinarily, it's downright rude, if not immoral, to hog the credit for some act of benevolence for which some anonymous individual is actually responsible. But in public life, it's called shrewd politics and seems to be the order of the day.

Thus Premier Dave Barrett announced Monday night a \$5.99 increase in Mincome, as if he was personally dispensing largesse from provincial coffers to all elderly British Columbians. All accounts mentioned the premier's "gift" as one of several he has made on the campaign trail so far.

Ha! About the only connection the premier has with this gift is perhaps tying the ribbon on the package. It's just the regular, automatic quarterly increase provided

for by the cost-of-living index built into federal statutes which govern the old age pension and income supplement. Just as there was a \$3.98 increase in July, a \$5.72 hike in April and a \$5.17 jump in January. All B.C. is doing is passing them on — and quickly falling behind the other provinces, we might add, when once B.C. boasted the highest Mincome in the land.

Ontario premier Bill Davis made the same announcement as Barrett two weeks ago during his re-election campaign, but could genuinely take some of the credit for Ontario provided matching funds to make the increase \$12, not just \$6. That makes Ontario's guaranteed minimum monthly income for pensioners \$255.99. Even that amount is second to Alberta's \$262.50.

Admittedly, B.C. pays Mincome to people who would not ordinarily get the pension and supplement, such as the handicapped, the blind and those aged 60 to 64. And B.C. has rent control, Pharmacare and a new rent supplement plan. But as the most expensive province in Canada in which to live, where food (when you can find an open supermarket) and most other necessities of life aren't price-controlled, B.C. seems to be faltering in its care of the elderly.

British Columbians expect a better performance from their premier than taking false credit for a statutory pension increase and making it appear as if B.C. was paying the whole shot. That's dishonest politics. Give credit where it's due.



Ottawa Voyageurs

The Germ of an Idea

Among the refreshing initiatives to emerge in recent years from the B.C. bar association is that of its new chairman, Ken Fawcett, who says that criminal case-juries should be allowed to get directly involved in sentencing defendants they have convicted. Now, juries function in B.C. courts at the county and supreme court levels but can only make sentence recommendations in murder cases. Under the new proposal judge and jury would caucus after all the evidence had been presented. The judge would instruct on sentencing options. If the judge differed with the jury he would state the jury's recommendation and explain why he differed with it.

Such a system has advantages in that it would make law more a servant of the people. But sentiment is no substitute for law. Given the mood of the Canadian people these days many jury recommendations might be emotionally-biased or harsh, with little

thought of that elusive concept, justice. Conversely, a popular figure in a small community might receive a jury's benediction for a serious crime. Vancouver Ald. Harry Rankin, a criminal lawyer in private life, raises another objection. The proposal would affect only two per cent of criminal cases tried in the two higher judicial levels. If this type of community involvement is valid in a jury case, why not have a jury in all cases, asks Rankin?

It is a logical argument. Yet clearly, it would be impossible to strike a jury in every case appearing before the courts. Even now there are monumental case backlogs. A jury for every case would mean that half the population would be engaged in jury duty at public expense.

Despite these valid objections there is a germ of an idea here. Judges have no training for their jobs; juries have no experience in theirs. By following the precedents of a sometimes old-fashioned

system Canadians still enjoy one of the finest systems of justice in the world. But the poor, young and native peoples often receive short shrift before the bar of justice, as our prison statistics illustrate amply. The disparity in sentencing throughout Canada for similar offences is often appalling.

Perhaps some form of community involvement would mitigate current practices. A lay committee could monitor trials and present recommendations to a judge. Of course the committee would need access to probation reports, evidence and all the argument put before the court. Its recommendations, while not binding, could be a moral force, a humanitarian injection into a sometimes rigid system. No proposals should be adopted until the national law reform commission makes its sentencing recommendations. But it is good to see the provincial bar association applying itself to such questions. Justice has been complacent for too long in Canada.

JAMES RESTON

How Ease Out Aging Justice?

WASHINGTON — The supreme court of the United States of America will begin hearing arguments in the autumn term on Monday, Oct. 6, and this raises the delicate question of the health of Mr. Justice William O. Douglas, who suffered a stroke last New Year's Eve and has been trying to recover ever since.

It is a hard thing to write about, but the problem of human frailty among men and women who exercise great power here is older than the republic, and it can hardly be ignored in Justice Douglas' case. For he is the most liberal voice on an increasingly conservative supreme court, and at the beginning of another struggle over the political and judicial direction of the nation, Washington is already humming with unpublished speculation about his future.

Apparently in an effort to demonstrate that he was recovering, the 76-year-old Douglas recently left his home at Goose Prairie, Wash., in the Cascade Mountains and presided over a case in Yakima. Reporters said his eyes were alert, and he answered their questions "in short, crisp phrases."

He Won't Resign

But they reported that for 10 minutes during the hearing he sat motionless staring at his hands and shuffling his papers without speaking. Finally, he thanked the lawyers and said: "I've decided to issue a stay in this case."

Later, when asked if he was thinking of resigning, he said that he was not, and could foresee no circumstances that would cause him to resign. He intended to remain, he concluded, "as long as the work remains interesting and challenging." Several points may be made about this:

● Before anybody can form a reasonable judgment of the capacity of a judge or a president to do his job, he needs to know the medical facts, and there is no way to get the facts unless the person mainly concerned authorizes publication of an objective medical report. Douglas has not authorized any such report.

● The U.S. constitution makes no provision for the removal of supreme court justices because of physical incapacity, nor can congress impeach them for reasons of failing health.

● Members of the court can try to

persuade an incapacitated justice to retire voluntarily, but there is no evidence that members of the Burger court have attempted to do so in Douglas' case.

● Finally, the court can operate effectively without a full membership, or with a member able to carry less than a normal share of the work.

For example, Justice Douglas himself was off the bench for six months in 1949 and 1950 when he not only fell from a horse but the horse fell on him, cracking

court has demonstrated in the past that it is invariably patient, but not without powers of personal persuasion in cases of protracted incapacity.

In 1869, associate justice Stephen Field persuaded Mr. Justice Robert C. Grier that he was too ill to continue. Some years later, when Field himself became ill, associate justice Harlan called on him and asked whether he remembered having persuaded Grier to retire.

"Yes," he replied, "and a dirtier day's work I never did in my life."

Occasionally, presidents have been able to persuade supreme court justices to retire. President Kennedy apparently did so in the case of Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter. That is clearly out of the question in the present case, for it was Representative Gerald Ford, in one of the most capricious acts of his long political career, who charged Douglas in 1970 with condoning, predicting, or advocating rebellion in the United States, and urged the House of Representatives to study the possibility of impeaching him.

On Court 36 Years

This has introduced a personal and political element into the discussion of what Douglas is likely to do. For at 76, he has now served the court for 36 years, longer than any man in its history. He is not likely to show much enthusiasm for retiring at the beginning of a presidential campaign and giving President Ford the opportunity to put a more conservative justice in his place.

Every illness of senior members of the court tends to revive the notion of compulsory retirement of supreme court justices at 70 or 75, but this would require a constitutional amendment and there is little talk of that at the present time.

"A compulsory retirement at 75," Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes reflected, "could more easily be defended. I agree that the importance in the supreme court of avoiding the risk of having judges who are unable properly to do their work and yet insist on remaining on the bench is too great to permit chance to be taken, and any age selected must be somewhat arbitrary as the time of the failing in mental powers differs widely. The exigency to be thought of is not illness but decrepitude."



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
... should he step down?

23 of his ribs. During that absence the court ruled on nearly 75 cases.

Also, from May 14, 1969, when Justice Abe Fortas resigned, through more than a year during the senate battle over the confirmation of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell, the court operated with eight justices. And in 1971, after the resignation of Mr. Justice Hugo Black and Mr. Justice John Harlan, the court for a time had only seven justices until Justices Powell and Rehnquist were sworn in.

Accordingly, the work of the court can proceed in the coming session regardless of whether Douglas returns to the bench part-time or not at all. The

W. A. WILSON

Some Leadership from Bouey

OTTAWA — Confidence in John Turner's economic policies clearly depended upon confidence in the former finance minister himself and now that he has gone this capital is adrift and uncertain.

It has suddenly been realized by many people at once how serious this country's economic problems are and that, while in some ways we are headed in the right direction, we are a long way from being out of the woods.

Under circumstances like these, it is an act of foolishness to shunt the vacant finance ministry around from C. M. Drury, to Mitchell Sharp to Donald Jamieson. It is not that the shifting actually interferes with any policy-making or retards decision-making. It is just that it shows the total insensitivity to appearances and the need for leadership which is the greatest single distinguishing mark of this government. If the state of leadership were not so poor, the impact of Turner's departure would not have been nearly so deep.

Dispelling the Vacuum

Under these circumstances this week's speech by Gerald Bouey, the governor of the Bank of Canada, is welcome. It offers a touch of leadership in a vacuum and it begins to dispel the one serious criticism of him. The governor of the bank should not be a controversial figure nor a publicity-seeker but he ought always to be a public figure, able to speak to the country with authority. Bouey maintained a low profile for too long. When he spoke out, however, he did so with words of good sense.

The question of price and wage controls at this point needs to be re-examined because the causes of inflation are now largely internal and they could have a stabilizing effect that was not to be expected in the earlier phase of this inflation when the opposition leader, Robert Stanfield, was campaigning so vigorously for them. But no one should be mesmerized by controls, either into over-estimating their usefulness or under-estimating the distortions and complications they would bring in their train.

On the useful side, they could have some stabilizing effect, although less than might be imagined because so many of the factors that will bring higher rates of inflation in a few months already are built into the economy. To the extent that they interrupted the year-long pattern of excessively high wage

increases, which on average have gone far beyond the justifiable catch-up process, they would help get the economy onto a different course.

But the basic problem of applying the cure to this inflation would still remain. One of Stanfield's weaknesses a couple of years ago was his inability to say what would follow his temporary freeze on prices and incomes.

Few sensible people would quarrel with Bouey's proposition that it is essential to protect the value of money and that to do this "it is absolutely essential to keep the rate of monetary expansion within reasonable limits."

"Any program that did not include this policy would be doomed to failure," he



GERALD BOUEY
... stepping away from gov't

warned and that is one of the few certainties there is in our present situation.

The rate of monetary expansion had recently risen to an annual level of 20 per cent and this was, of course, becoming a further factor in the anticipated renewal of high rates of inflation. Bouey pointed out that an average increase of about five per cent would be enough to accommodate the actual growth in the economy but that the economic shock of pulling back to this level at once would be too great.

That viewpoint is an improvement on the rigid methods used back in 1969-70 when severe monetary policies were ap-

plied with a harshness that amounted to economic extremism.

Bouey was reassuring as well in his recognition that the adverse effects of extremely high interest rates are also serious and that to some extent it is necessary to weigh immediate consequences against long-term effects. Although high interest rates affect most business costs their adverse consequences probably are most severe in the field of rental housing.

This is one of the factors that must be weighed carefully if the government begins to consider controls.

One of the surest ways of producing acute housing shortages is the misapplication of rent controls. Even now, virtually no unsubsidized housing is being built, the result — as Bouey pointed out — of the fact that rents have not risen as rapidly as building costs. If the government were to move to controls, the simplest solution to this aspect of the problem would be to exempt new construction. Even that would not produce a revival of building in the unsubsidized rental field. Only a reduction in mortgage costs is likely to do that.

Of all that the governor had to say, one of his most valuable statements was this: "The current wave of inflation was not initiated by a marked acceleration of wage and salary increases. It was the other way around."

Knocking Straw Men

It is most important to keep that point firmly established because, unless it is, no reason or restraint will be applied to wage increases. There is, a clear tendency on the part of some in the labor movement to use the tactic of the straw man. It takes the form of accusing the government or others of "blaming inflation on labor" and then denying the charge — which has not been made by responsible people — with vigor and bitterness. The heat engendered in knocking down the straw man then is used to mask the excessive nature of many wage demands.

The only way of countering the tactic is honest recognition that this process began with sharp price increases dragging up wages and that catching up is not only fair but essential and not economically objectionable. The next step, though, must be equally honest recognition that wage increases going far beyond the legitimate catching up level become highly inflationary themselves — and self-defeating because the next round of price increases will erode them.

Fine Programming

The writer of the Sept. 17 editorial entitled The Mayor and Broadcasting makes a slighting reference to KCTS, channel nine as that "mediocre educational television station in Seattle which caters to snob appeal with its hours and hours of tennis telecasts and imported British serials."

Channel nine may have a small staff, mostly voluntary; low wattage, and run at small cost but I and many thousands of other television viewers in southern British Columbia thank goodness that we can tune into this station and enjoy some of the finest programs broadcast anywhere in the world and without commercial advertising. This is the station that is presented to our part of the continent the fascinating Forsythe Saga series and the most enjoyable Upstairs, Downstairs series.

It may be a fact that Pierre Juneau worked to improve the quality of Canadian broadcasting but I have not noted much improvement over the past several years. And perhaps there has been more work found for Canadian television actors and radio personalities, but we still have largely imported made-in-U.S.A. soap operas, murder mysteries, gobs and robbers, doctors and hospitals, golf, baseball, football, also lots of tennis (not exclusive to channel nine) interspersed at frequent intervals with commercial ads, and raised volume of sound to make sure you hear about McDonalds burgers, pills, panty hose, 18-hour girdles, and what have you.

letters

Wouldn't it be "wunnerful, wunnerful" (as Lawrence Welk would say) if CBC operated in like manner to channel nine, using the hefty subsidy from the federal government to simply broadcast programs purchased from Canadian and other producers, with no commercial advertising? This would truly be a public broadcasting service. — Bryon Lund, 190 King George Terrace.

Quaker Support

On behalf of the Victoria monthly meeting of Quakers I hereby offer you our support for your consistent stand against the use of capital punishment as a way to solve the problem of murder in a purportedly Christian society. We are grateful that at least one of our newspapers continues to publicize such a view while a rather destructive and un-informed campaign is going on to mislead the public that a return to hanging will be of more than retributive value.

It is therefore particularly pleasing to see your editorial comment of Sept. 2 presenting the view that there is a Canadian tradition of upholding the "due process of law," and that it ill becomes police officials even to imply that there might be some justification in policemen, or others, ignoring this by acting outside the courts.

The Religious Society of Friends has spoken out against capital punishment and other cruel or violent forms of treatment toward our fellow humans since about 1650. We therefore suggest that now is a good time for you to again in-

form the public that their religious leaders, including Canada's Roman Catholic Bishops and all the church representatives on the Canadian Council of Churches, have recently gone on record as opposing capital punishment. — Winifred Awmack, Clerk, Victoria Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, 1831 Fern Street.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 25, 1915

Farmers of the Saanich peninsula have for the 47th time assembled their products in competition at Saanichton. The gates of the north and south Saanich Agricultural Society's fair grounds were thrown open and this afternoon the formal opening of the exhibition took place. Despite the depression, the Saanich fair has not suffered one iota. The fair grounds this afternoon were quite gay. People from all over the peninsula, along with hundreds of Victorians who either motored or took the interurban trains, looked over the exhibits and then repaired to the racetrack, where the program of sports was held.

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Bank Robbers Poor Second To Embezzlers

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times

LOS ANGELES — For American bank robbers, the pen — and, to a lesser extent, the computer — have become mightier than the gun.

Law enforcement officials say that the nation's banking industry is experiencing an epidemic of frauds and embezzlements that are reaping millions of dollars without the use of firearms, explosives, kidnapping or extortion.

During the first six months of this year, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, commercial banks lost almost five times as much cash (\$71.3-million) in frauds and embezzlements as they did in armed robberies (\$15.1-million).

The banks' annual losses resulting from frauds and embezzlements have jumped more than fivefold during the last six years—to \$180.1-million in the fiscal year ended June 30 from \$33-million in fiscal 1969. And enforcement officials expect an increase of at least 10 per cent more this year.

Armed holdup men get public attention when they steal bank's money. With little (if any) publicity, however, non-violent bank holdup men are usually much more successful: Their loot averaged \$18,994 in each reported case during the first half of this year while armed robbers' booty averaged \$6,710.

The FBI, local authorities and bank security specialists say they have deployed extra manpower and introduced new precautions to deal with the upsurge, and criminal prosecutions in fraud and embezzlement cases have increased. But the FBI's statistics — which almost certainly do not include all such crimes that occur — indicates they are losing ground.

Investigators blame a number of factors for the increase: the recession, an erosion of moral standards that accompanied the Watergate scandals, a proliferation of computers in banking, an expansion of banking into new areas such as foreign-currency trading, inadequate security at some institutions and the increasing discovery by thieves of how easy it is to steal money at some banks without a weapon.

Depositors, however, have little to fear from embezzlements because nearly all the nation's banks have coverage from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This would pay depositors up to \$40,000 for each account in the event of a bank's failure.

Banks typically purchase insurance against defalcation or fraud by employees.

Authorities say that the classic bank embezzler — an employee who dips into the till or the bank vault and tries to cover his tracks by altering records — is still around, and probably in greater numbers than ever. But the banks' fastest growing problem is with outsiders who have become more successful in stealing money through fraud.

Sometimes such schemes involve sophisticated tinkering with banks' computer procedures. More often, however, they involve defeating banks' normal safeguards against the processing of money and accounts and granting of loans.

Richard Doyle of the Philadelphia Bank Detective Association said bank thieves "have become more sophisticated." He declared: "They're not just boldly going in and forging a signature. They'll open up a fraudulent account, deposit stolen checks and then withdraw a large amount by making a split deposit." A split deposit is one in which a cheque is presented, with part of the amount being deposited and part being taken in cash.

Other investigators say there have been many cases recently in which criminals, using low-cost photo-offset printing presses, printed their own cheques or deposit slips, complete with magnetic computer coding. This method makes it possible for them to dip into others' accounts and otherwise defraud a bank.

"We've just been flooded with bank fraud cases lately," said Harry A. Kerley, who has headed the FBI's Los Angeles regional accounting and frauds investigative division for 10 years.

"We've had a new type of crime in this area," he continued. "In the past we usually have one individual, working alone, stealing money from a bank. Now we have more and more situations where an outsider is getting cohorts inside of a bank, and they work in tandem."

California leads the nation in bank frauds and embezzlements, with 541 reported cases during the first six months of this year, followed by New York State with 397.

Most people knowledgeable about the fraud and embezzlement problem agree that manipulation of bank computers to disguise thefts is a serious and growing problem. But many of them said that safeguards were being developed and that the problem had possibly been overstated.

"There's a lot of talk about losses in this area," said John Monroe, an official of the Bank Administration Institute, a trade association. "Although it is spectacular, the fraud usually could have been perpetrated without a computer. It's people who steal the money. And through a computer, an auditor has better tools to detect fraud faster."

Robert Gebhardt, who until recently helped direct the FBI's enforcement program against so-called white-collar crime in Washington and who heads the FBI office in Los Angeles, said:

"I think the increase of such crimes reflects the mood and attitude of the American people. We're reaping results of the permissiveness of the past 15 years."

"The American public has lost confidence in certain institutions. When they see people in high places who have been dishonest, I'm afraid some of this wears off."

(The writer, a Washington freelancer, was a charter subscriber to Ms.)

Choose one, two or as many as you want:

- Ms. magazine is:
 - Mush sentimental
 - Bold and exciting
 - A woman's salvation
 - Subversive
 - Just another women's magazine
- Gloria Steinem is:
 - The guiding force behind Ms. magazine
 - A real radical
 - A pseudo-radical
 - A CIA agent
 - Perpetrator of a stock fraud

Patricia Carbine, co-editor and co-publisher of Ms., greets me with a firm handshake, a broad smile and a hard look right in the eye. It's New York professionalism to be sure, but mixed with a robust warmth that makes her immediately likable. Steinem is home writing and unavailable, I'm told. But Pat Carbine is the person who can tell me about Ms.'s enormous success and current problems.

Just three years old in June, Ms. has unquestionably emerged as the central voice of the women's liberation movement, but recently that success has been disturbed by disquieting events:

Co-founders Steinem and Carbine have been hit with a \$1.7 million lawsuit charging stock fraud; Steinem has been called on by feminists to account for her past connections with the CIA; circulation has levelled off and renewal rates are down, and a number of women writers are complaining that Ms. has lost its zing and is even a threat to the women's movement.

Ms. was born with a silver spoon in its mouth—thanks to \$20,000 seed money from Katharine Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, a generous offer by Clay Felker to launch the new magazine as an insert in New York magazine and the purchase by Warner Communications of 25 per cent of the stock for \$1 million—and immediately sprang to prominence with as much vigor as the Wonder Woman featured on the first cover in July, 1972. Newsstand sales were virtually an overnight sellout. Circulation was 250,000, and in eight months the magazine was in the black — a spectacular achievement.

Many women were ecstatic that they had a magazine they could identify with. Even radical women grudgingly supported Ms., despite some sour grapes that Gloria Steinem, not known by them as an ardent feminist, was stealing the show. Moreover, Ms. quickly set up a Ms. Foundation and added books,

BLACK AND WHITE ON BUSING QUESTION

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I have this slow-witted but well-meaning friend who just cannot understand why busing is such an important issue in this country. I keep explaining it to him, and he keeps asking dumb questions. It's all very frustrating.

Recently, for instance, after what I thought was a particularly eloquent explanation of the history of the problem, he said:

"I see. White people, who use to love buses when they were used to keep the schools segregated, now hate them because they are used for integration. And black people, who used to hate them, now love them. Is that right?"

No, I explained. It isn't that black people love buses. They are only concerned about educating their children in a racist society. Busing is one way to do that.

"I don't understand," he said.

You have to understand, I told him, that America is to a large extent a segregated society, with white people in control. For that reason, they will see to it that their own children get a proper education, but they don't mind neglecting our children, which they can easily do if they are in predominantly black schools.

"Ah," he said. "I'm beginning to understand. It's not the absence of white children that keeps black schools from functioning properly; it's the lack of adequate resources."

Precisely, I said. So we insisted on dismantling the old dual school systems that had produced the segregated schools. We won that one back in 1954.

"I gather it didn't work, although I'm not sure I understand why," he said.

It would have worked, I told him, except that white people, being racists, kept moving away from us, resegregating the schools in the process. Well, we couldn't stop them from moving away, but we demanded that the courts make them bring their children back — or come back and get ours — so the schools would be integrated again.

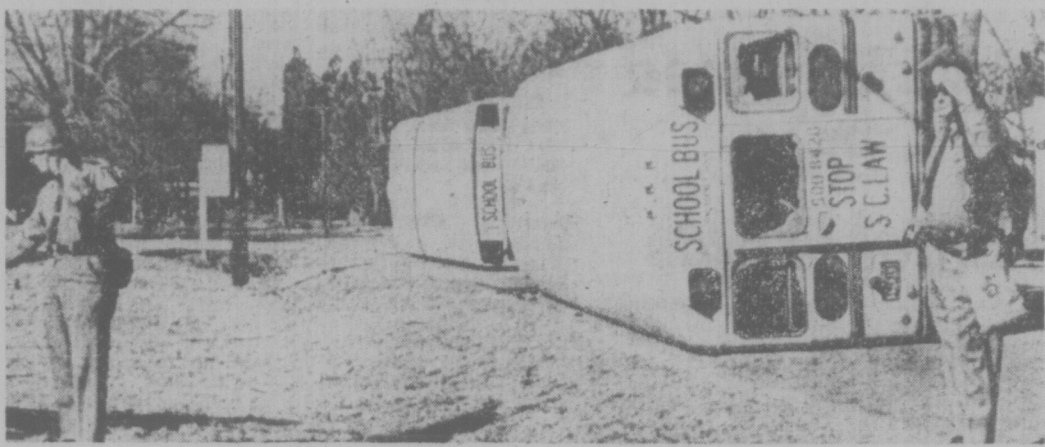
"And they resisted this?"

Bitterly, I said. You don't know what a powerful force racism can be.

"But I thought you said it wasn't the presence of white children that made the difference. Did they take the resources with them when they moved?"

In a lot of cases, they did, I assured him.

"So you asked the courts to make them



School buses overturned by angry white parents

bring their children back in hopes that they would bring the resources back with them? Why didn't you move, too?"

"They would only move again."

"So why didn't you ask the courts to make them give you your fair share of the resources so you could educate your own children the way they educate theirs?"

That, I told him, was nothing more than an attempt to revive the long-discredited 'separate-but-equal' doctrine. And since the housing segregation that produces school segregation is anything but accidental, we are not about to let them get away with that.

"I see. So busing is a device to punish white people for fostering segregation. I suppose they deserve to be punished, all right, but what good does it do your children to use them to administer that punishment?"

I told him we weren't concerned about punishing white people but only wanted to show them, through their children, that blacks and whites can live together in harmony once they get to know each other. Besides, I told him, statistics show that the presence of black children — even poor black children — does not hurt the academic performance of white children.

"In the first place," he rejoined, "I keep reading that while some children get along okay in integrated situations, others wind up fighting a lot and disliking each other even more than they did when they didn't know each other. In the second place, I seem to recall that the statistics show that while

white kids aren't hurt academically, black kids aren't helped very much, either."

I told him he should know better than to put such blind faith in statistics. It was obvious to me, I said, that the children would get along perfectly well together if it weren't for the fact that white racist parents and teachers keep poisoning the minds of white children. It is this same racism, I explained, that keeps black children from benefiting as much as they otherwise would from integrated education.

"I see," he said. "Whether you get black children into integrated classes or leave them in segregated ones, white racism is to blame for their nonachievement."

I told him that if he was going to be a smart-ass, I'd just as soon end the discussion right then.

"All right," he said. "Let me get something else straight. You have been trying to get the courts to combine city and suburbs into single school districts because the cities are becoming so heavily black that meaningful integration is impossible. Right?"

I told him he was finally starting to understand the nature of racism and white flight, and offered my congratulations.

"But you're also fighting efforts to combine city and suburbs into single governmental units on the ground that metropolitan government is nothing but a ploy to dilute black political strength. Would you please explain the difference?"

No, I told him. Sometimes I don't think he's really trying to learn.

Tarnish Threatening Silver Spoon of 'Ms.'?

By JEAN CARPER
The Washington Post



STEINEM
... pseudo-radical?

records, television and a marketing research firm, which caused Newsweek to dub it a "miniconglomerate."

No, Ms. magazine is not used to hard times. Carbine, with 25 years of publishing experience (as editor of McCall's and executive editor of Look) cautiously concedes, like someone not wanting to jinx good fortune, that Ms. is a success.

"It's solvent," she says, "if not yet profitable." But you get the idea that the Wonder Woman mystique is waning, and that success today takes more trying.

Advertising revenue is up — some 47 per cent in the first nine months of 1975 over the same period in 1974. But circulation has levelled off: it was 400,000 in July, 1974, and 400,000 in July, 1975. Subscription renewal rates of over 70 per cent that once astounded the publishing community have now dropped to 60 per cent — still good.

Some think that initial subscribers who wanted to see the magazine are now dropping it out of boredom. But Carbine blames the down economy, which she says hits women harder, and the rise in Ms.'s subscription rate from \$9 a year to \$10 to meet increased publishing costs.

To spur subscription sales, Ms. for the first time will soon offer a reduced introductory subscription rate and start prospecting in some odd places for new readers: In the pages of the women's magazines, traditionally viewed as one of the sexist institutions that long kept women in bondage. A recent test ad in Mademoiselle was successful and such advertising will be repeated this fall in other women's magazines including Cosmopolitan, which, with its talk-down chatter about men and sex, seems the antithesis of Ms.

Can Helen Gurley Brown's Cosmopolitan Girl really find excitement in the pages of Ms.? Carbine thinks so; there's already some overlap in readership. By January,

1976, she says Ms. will officially announce to advertisers a new, increased circulation figure.

That's the end of the good-news interview. From then on the questions and answers turn to more somber considerations.

One is the lawsuit instituted against Steinem, Carbine and the Ms. Corp. by Elizabeth Forsling Harris, a New York businesswoman and a co-founder of Ms. She charges that in February, 1972, Steinem and Carbine, who together now own a controlling 56 per cent of Ms. stock, fraudulently induced her to sell a 20 per cent stock interest to the corporation for \$38,000.

Steinem, Harris says, told her an anonymous investor would provide necessary financing for Ms. only if Harris resigned from the corporation and sold her stock. She alleges that there was no such investor, and that at the time Steinem and Carbine had already entered negotiations with Warner Communications, which subsequently paid \$1 million for a 25 per cent interest in the Ms. stock.

In that case, she says, her 20 per cent was worth \$800,000, though Steinem and Carbine had kept that fact from her.

Carbine has said publicly that the suit is "totally without merit and a nuisance." Aside from that, she and Steinem are saying nothing, on the advice of their lawyers. A formal reply to the suit will be filed in federal court in New York.

Steinem until recently also kept silent about charges raised during a New York journalism conference in May regarding her past association with the CIA. Redstockings, a radical feminist group, accused her of trying to cover up a 10-year CIA association. They offered what they called new evidence to substantiate the charges.

Apparently after much deliberation, Steinem in late August issued a seven-page statement to the feminist press. Alternately angry and sad in tone, the statement called the attacks "surrealistic," "inaccurate, wrong and self-serving."

Possibly more important is that Ms. is being attacked from different quarters — from women who believe the magazine has let them down.

What's remarkable (about the criticism is that it's new; it is the first sign of any significant breaking of the women's ranks in support of Ms.

Barbara Katz, a prize-winning reporter at the National Observer and author of a Ms. article on intrauterine devices (IUDs) in the July issue, said she was pressured to twist scientific facts to support an

anti-IUD position. She says she was told articles on the pill and IUDs had to be negative, because Ms. had "made up its mind to come out in favor of the diaphragm." She was nonplussed when the first submission was rejected as "too fair to IUDs." She says she will not write for Ms. again unless its policies change.

The diaphragm article, in sharp contrast to those on the pill and IUDs, does seem wholly positive, failing even to discuss the important fact that use of the diaphragm entails a much greater risk of pregnancy than the other two methods.

Pat Carbine says that Ms. is assailed from all sides, that

nobody thinks Ms. runs enough of the right things. Blacks, the elderly, radicals, lesbians — they all want more attention in the pages of Ms. It's not that she thinks they don't deserve it — they probably do. "But we can only do so much at a time; we've just begun," a magazine is a process.

No, I told him. Sometimes I don't think he's really trying to learn.



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'How Do You Handle Insanity?'

Convicts Forced To Enter Mental Wards

OTTAWA (CP) — The prison system forces prisoners to take psychiatric treatment whether they want to or not, a Victoria law professor said Wednesday.

"A prisoner soon learns that if a court thinks he needs psychiatric treatment, and he doesn't agree to it, the chances for his early parole are almost nil," said K. B. Johnson.

Prof. Johnson told about 125 delegates to a conference on health and the law that this understanding of possible parole restriction creates an atmosphere of coercion for the prisoner.

He also said that British Columbia may be the worst province for the denial of the prisoner's human rights.

Prof. Johnson said B.C. prisoners can be transferred from an ordinary penitentiary to the penitentiary-hospital at Abbotsford without their consent.

Treatment at the centre, which he said was supposed

to be based on consent, can be given against the prisoner's wishes.

He said B.C.'s Mental Health Act allows patients at both civil and prison hospitals to be certified, which removes any need for a doctor to get a patient's consent for treatment.

"Certification in effect strips the individual of his autonomy for the time being and justifies assaults upon his body and person," Prof. Johnson charged.

He says there is no need for certification for B.C. prisoners because the law was designed primarily to keep wandering lunatics off the street and provide them with treatment.

Prisoners, because they are locked in a prison away from the general population and because treatment is available to them, should not be certified except in extreme cases, he said.

Prof. Johnson said doctors should not be forced to make a decision to certify a prisoner; this is a legal question.

"To ask doctors to determine the issue of capacity is to ask them to make non-medical decisions and to turn the doctors once again into agents of social control," Prof. Johnson said.

Prisoners can appeal certification at a hearing with their own lawyers but decisions "are often based on whims because there are no legal standards for these appeals."

"I don't blame the doctors and psychiatrists involved who are doing the very best they can, but something must be done to change this system," he said.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

A British Columbia Penitentiary prisoner, recently released from more than four months of solitary confinement, broke down in federal court Wednesday, unable to explain what solitary was really like.

Melvin Miller, one of eight plaintiffs in a civil action charging cruel and unusual punishment while in the solitary confinement unit at the penitentiary, told Mr. Justice D. V. Heald that he couldn't put his thoughts into words.

"How do you cope with insanity?" said Miller. "I can't explain some things to you ... you have no idea ... no

idea in the world ... the effect ... I've known men to actually beat their heads against the wall."

Lawyer Donald Sorochan, who with Bryan Williams represents the prisoners, asked Miller to explain how the unit affected him.

"My lord, Mr. Sorochan, if I put myself back to the condition I felt at that time it's going to offend you," he said. "It's not that far away."

"I don't want to offend the court, I don't want to offend anybody, but how the hell do you cope with loneliness. That goddam light burning on you ... all the time ... severe headaches from it ... you feel hate, frustration ..."

Miller then momentarily broke down on the witness stand, but resumed the reply.

"I'm just too ... up tight now ... I can't put my thoughts into words."

Prisoner Andy Bruce, in previous testimony, told the court that his reactions were slow after his release from long periods of solitary and that he could not function with other people. Miller said that Bruce's testimony was "the same trip — his words were just like a flashlight."

Bruce is one of three prisoners who face charges as the result of a hostage-taking incident at the penitentiary in June.

b.c. briefs

Checks Doubled

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Regional District board voted Wednesday to more than double its present air pollution monitoring efforts. The board approved spending of \$443,000 for equipment to establish six new stations, bringing the total number to 10.

CUPE Contract

KELOWNA (CP) — Four Okanagan Valley school districts Wednesday ratified a new one-year contract with the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The agreement, approved by CUPE members last week, includes a 95-cent-an-hour increase to \$7.50 an hour for qualified tradesmen and \$5.77 an hour for maintenance staff, retroactive to July 1.

Four Missing

COQUITLAM (CP) — Police said Wednesday that four mental patients, all acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity — were missing from the Riverside colony farm at Essondale. They were identified as David Keith Dunlop,

Paul Edward Lemon, Paul James Lafer and Ron Ingram. They are not considered dangerous, police said.

CZ States Case

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Pearce Royal Commission on Forestry was told Wednesday by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. that the key to a healthy, efficient forest industry in British Columbia lies in the assurance by the provincial government of long-term timber supplies at reasonable costs.

In a brief submitted to the commission during its first day of hearing here, Crown Zellerbach president Bob Rogers said that a healthy industry, in turn, serves the public interest by providing economic stability, employment and other benefits to people.

The 50-page brief also says that there is no need to change existing industry structure, or basic allocations in the B.C. interior. However, it says that the public and the provincial government must realize that a fair return on

money invested is needed for a company to modernize and expand.

The brief also says mills built on the basis of an assured timber supply must continue to get that supply to keep running at full capacity with minimum cost, that incentives or assurances given by the provincial government on timber supplies must not be retracted and that definite timber allocations must be made so that industry, and the communities in which it operates, can make long-term plans.

SALMON CANNERS STOCK PINCHED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 60-per-cent drop in the British Columbia salmon catch this year might result in canners not being able to supply their export markets next year, the manager of the Fisheries Association of B.C. said Wednesday.

Jerry Spitz said that a four-week strike and small salmon runs could result in the lowest catch of the century.

He said this year's production will be between 300,000 and 400,000 48-pound cases,

compared with an annual average of one million cases.

Export markets, which usually take half the province's canned salmon, might receive little if any in the coming year because of the industry's policy of supplying Canadian markets first, said Spitz.

Last year B.C. exported 520,000 cases of canned salmon worth \$49.1 million, with more than half going to Great Britain.

The Canadian market absorbed about 700,000 cases, valued at more than \$65 million.

The strike by 7,000 shoreworkers, tendersmen and fishermen of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union lasted from July 25 to August 24, at the peak of the sockeye salmon season.

Body Identified

LILLOOET (CP) — Police have identified a body found Saturday in the Fraser River as that of Bernard Stiemann, 15, of Williams Lake, who was reported missing Aug. 20 after he fell into the Chilco River near Williams Lake.

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Tenants Protest Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tenants at a 3.6-acre site on the University Endowment Lands have formed a society to oppose a planned \$35 million luxury housing development.

Plans for the development were confirmed Tuesday by Dinos Lambrou, president of LRS Development Enterprises Ltd., of Vancouver, the company behind the project.

The site is occupied by two-storey rented row houses built about 30 years ago and many of the tenants have children.

Jane Corcoran, chairman of the University Endowment Lands Tenants Society, said most of her neighbors could not afford the rents in a luxury development and it would probably be "unsuitable for family living."

Lambrou said his company has options to buy the 3.6 acres on the endowment lands for "approximately \$3.7 million." He said the project is only at the design stage and no definite proposal has yet been made to the University Endowment Lands administration office.

"I would like to build a new community here," he said. "It will be a unique project — very sophisticated — with a lot of amenities." He said he has in mind a project of "about the \$35 million mark."

"We want our community to stay exactly the way it is," said Mrs. Corcoran, who said she has written on behalf of the tenants society to Resources Minister Bob Williams, whose department holds the land in trust, and Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson.



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Sewer Plug Gets Action

TOFIELD, Alta. (CP) — John Sirois may have won a five-year battle with the town council following his plugging of a sewer line that crosses his property near this community 25 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Tuesday, Sirois jammed a wooden block into the portion of the main sewer line that runs across his property from the town to a lagoon, hoping to "stink" the town into some action.

Late Wednesday sewage was near the top of two manholes on the Sirois property, but town residents said there was no blockage within the community system. While the town did not suffer from backed up sewers, it has acted as a result of the action.

A special council meeting was held Wednesday night and

an informal agreement was reached to meet claims Sirois had filed over the years for damage to his land caused by the town.

A legal document was to be drawn up today, signed by both sides Friday and a town cheque for about \$8,000 turned over to Sirois.

Sirois' conflict with the town over 21 acres of his property started in 1970. Since then he had been unsuccessful in obtaining a settlement and decided to block the sewer line to force some action.

As a result, two councillors, Ray Pittet and Bob Tessier, visited Sirois. They called the special council meeting, held behind closed doors, and recommended — unsuccessfully — that Sirois' claims be paid.

RESIGNATION DEMANDED

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)

— Tom Cossit, Tory MP for Leeds, called Wednesday for the resignation of Jean-Pierre Goyer from the Trudeau cabinet.

Goyer has hired a "home-town buddy", Yvon Gariepy as master of the Royal Mint, one of the top civil service posts in Ottawa, Cossit claims. Both Goyer and Gariepy are from St. Laurent, Que. Gariepy was named to the post at the mint in June.

Waterway Priorities Set

The restoration of Saanich waterways program received another boost Wednesday as 40 residents signed up as charter members of the Saanich Environmental Association.

Dr. Bob Langford, Saanich's consulting biologist, said all ages were represented at the meeting in the municipal hall, ranging upwards from people in their 20s.

Most were residents living along the waterways.

Langford told the residents the immediate

priorities are habitat improvement and evaluation of fish stocks.

Government money from the provincial and federal governments is already assisting the waterways project.

Langford and fisheries biologist Ron Pholomy will visit schools located in the Colquitz, Gorge and Craigflower areas, as well as schools near lakes, to stimulate student interest in the restoration program. Langford said he and Pholomy will concentrate on the senior secondary schools.

Officials Walk Out On Indians

WINNIPEG (CP) — National Indian Brotherhood representatives "crashed" a meeting of regional directors of the Indian and Northern Affairs Department today, but they had to make their case before only a handful of directors.

The group entered the meeting room unannounced and largely ignored by the 19 directors, whose numbers soon dwindled to five or six when NIB executive vice-president Clive Linklater, of Ottawa, rose to deliver a prepared statement.

"This is typical of the kind of relationship we have," said Linklater to the backs of departing directors.

"If you ever needed a concrete example there it is. This is the position we always find ourselves in."

The meeting, under Arthur Kroeger, deputy minister of Indian Affairs, had got under way about an hour before the NIB group arrived, led by Linklater.

Arriving at the meeting room at the Holiday Inn, Linklater tried the unlocked door, opened it and led his group into the room. The directors showed no surprise at the intrusion.

On his way out of the room, Kroeger was asked why he and the other directors refused to listen to the Indians' claims.

"It's just the same thing we have heard before," he said.

Delivering his statement to a gathering made up largely of reporters, Linklater said the Brotherhood has continually requested that it be invited to all meetings where Indian policy was being discussed.

"In previous regional directors meetings, serious policy discussions have taken place and this time we've decided to take action," he said.

"Accusing Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan of setting 'federal-government-Indian relations back at least 10 years," Linklater said. Indians had enjoyed positive communication with his predecessor, Jean Chretien.

He called Buchanan "a weak and ineffectual minister who allows his officials to run the department."

At the heart of the lengthy Indian statement was the demand that the NIB be recognized as the voice of Indian people and be involved in policy making.

He Couldn't Get Arrested

NAMUR, Belgium (UPI) — Bus driver Robert Charlier flashed his lights, roared past red lights and barreled through tunnels barred to buses, but the police never stopped him.

He wished they had.

Charlier was the hostage of a gunman who commandeered his bus in central Belgium and forced him to drive 100 miles to Ostend on the Belgian coast, police said Wednesday.

Charlier, ignoring stop signs and lights, drove through Brussels and on to Ostend, about 100 miles to the northwest.

Police said the hijacker jumped out at a red light on the outskirts of the coastal town, but not before taking Charlier's wallet containing \$435.

"I did everything I could to attract attention by flashing my headlights continuously and driving through tunnels in Brussels normally barred to buses," Charlier said. "But nobody paid any attention."

Oil Cut-Off Fear For Ontario

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said today he is worried oil companies may cut production if Ontario extends its freeze on oil and gasoline prices scheduled to end Nov. 15.

He said the government cannot expect the companies to go on producing for the province if they are not allowed to recover the higher cost of crude oil imposed last July 1.

Crude prices rose \$1.50 a barrel to \$8 under a federal-Alberta agreement, but Ottawa asked the companies not pass on the increase to consumers

until mid-August when existing stocks of lower-priced oil were used up.

But the Ontario government moved in late July to freeze prices until Sept. 30, barring a five-cents-a-gallon increase for consumers, and set up a commission to study oil and gas prices.

Last month, in the midst of a provincial election campaign, the freeze was again extended until Nov. 15 to give the commission time to finish its work.

Macdonald said it is difficult to read what further action the provincial Progressive Conservative government might take.

New Co-Op Project Slated

The provincial government's Dunhill Development Corporation is turning over 86 units of its Passmore Place housing development to United Housing Foundation for co-op townhouses.

United Housing Foundation, a non-profit developer of several housing projects in Greater Victoria, is seeking bookings for the Passmore Place units, located at Interurban and Marigold in Saanich.

Construction is under way on 27 two-bedroom, 51 three-bedroom and eight four-bedroom units to be handled by the foundation.

Prices will be given and blueprints shown 7:30 p.m. Friday in the meeting room of the Crystal Pool at 2275 Quadra.

Inquiries can also be made at the foundation's Victoria office at 103-1029 Douglas, or by telephoning project co-ordinator Flo Bilinsky at 389-6941.

Other co-operatives developed in Victoria by the foundation are Rochdale Place, Wilderness Park and Washington Co-Op.


New Mayor In P. Albert

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — M. A. (Mac) Pereveroff polled 2,314 votes Wednesday to become mayor of this city in a byelection called following the death last July of Mayor Frank Dunn.

Pereveroff, a 45-year-old lawyer who was first elected as an alderman in 1973, will serve until the regular municipal election in October, 1976.

He defeated two other candidates, including Philip Wesn, an alderman for five years before he was defeated in October, 1973, who received 1,990 votes. John Norman received 699 votes.

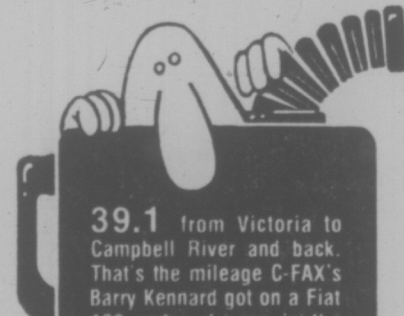
Only 28 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.



FIAT vs. HONDA

Full vs. Honda: The Fiat 128 has a big back seat and trunk. And costs only \$174 more. A bargain. See us for a test drive.

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39.1 from Victoria to Campbell River and back. That's the mileage C-FAX's Barry Kennard got on a Fiat 128 sedan driving in the Mileage Challenge.

That's important because we get this mileage economy in real island driving conditions. (not controlled test-tracks).

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Fall Festival of Values

Sensational buys on RCA TV & appliances

Just in time for football season!

New 20" color RCA XL-100 table model

This XL-100 boasts a negative guard black matrix picture tube with 31,200 volts of picture power to give you the sharpest, brightest picture in our history. It's 100% solid state with no tubes to burn out... has plug-in modules instead for easy replacement. AccuMatic 4 one-button control automatically regulates brightness, contrast, color and tint. Other features include AFT, special cable input and CableGuard tuner, instant picture, UHF/VHF solid-state rotary tuning and slide controls. Handsomely finished in charcoal brown leatherette with silver sage trim.

Model CTU 526

599⁹⁵*

Model CCU 920

789⁹⁵*

Model CCU 902

849⁹⁵*

Elegant modern styling!

Value-priced 26" RCA XL-100 color console

Finished in contemporary walnut vinyl trim, this big 26" picture is driven by a 100% solid-state, 26,500-volt chassis with a full power transformer. One-button control for brightness, color, contrast and tint; instant picture, special cable input and CableGuard tuner, tone control and swivel base.

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A TRIP FOR 2 TO THE 1975 GREY CUP GAME IN CALGARY

Nine trips to be won! No purchase necessary... just visit your nearest participating RCA dealer for full details.

TWO EXTRA-SPECIAL RCA FALL VALUES!

Special-value priced!

13.1 cu.-ft. no-frost RCA refrigerator

489⁹⁵*

Model KFG 213

9.6 cu. ft. of refrigerator space features two adjustable shelves, one fixed shelf, crisper and reversible meat keeper. 3.5 cu. ft. of freezer space holds up to 124 lbs. of frozen food; includes ice cube trays and two door shelves. Door section has two half shelves, egg storage, butter compartment, 30" wide. Avocado, Goldtone and White. Right door only.

Reduced to clear!

12" AC/DC go-anywhere black & white portable

139⁹⁵*

Model BPG 1251

An all solid-state portable with super features! Operates on AC line or 12-volt optional battery pack, car or boat batteries. Adaptor cord for plug-in to auto cigarette lighter. Instant picture, slide bar volume control, detachable sun screen, earphones.

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Coast to Coast Newspaper
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Couple Minus Baby Flee Hospital Red Tape

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — A Cambridge couple has returned from a Florida vacation without their infant daughter following a surprise pregnancy, medical complications and a dispute with Florida hospital authorities over payment.

Ron and Wannee Shmuir, in interviews Wednesday, described the red tape and complications involving their 20-day-old daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Shmuir, 41, a diabetic, gave birth Sept. 5 to the baby, which she didn't know she

was carrying, at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale where the couple has been vacationing.

Although she had developed abdominal swelling over several months, she says, she had been assured by her doctor here that she was not pregnant. A pregnancy test had come back negative and the swelling was attributed to fluid build-up as a result of a bladder infection for which she was being treated.

The new-born infant later developed jaundice and was

transferred to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

The Shmuirs said that the surprise birth and the illness were just the beginning of their troubles.

When the baby was transferred, Shmuir says, he was informed by officials at Holy Cross that they would not accept either Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP) or Blue Cross health insurance payment guarantees. Shmuir said the hospital administrator threatened him with arrest unless he made a \$450

cash deposit or posted a \$15,000 bond.

Schmuir, who operates a small electrical business in Cambridge, did not have the money to pay. On Sept. 11, after fruitless negotiations, Schmuir said, he and his wife decided to return to Canada without the baby because they feared arrest.

Max Cole, director of admitting and credit at Holy Cross, said in a telephone interview that the private Roman Catholic hospital has a strict policy against accepting Canadian government health insur-

ance guarantees because of past problems.

"Until a few years ago the money would go directly to the patients and not the hospitals," he said. "Sometimes we would never get our money from the patient."

As for Blue Cross insurance, Cole said the hospital does not accept some private insurance plans, either U.S. or Canadian. "Any business has the right to do that," he said.

Meanwhile, the Shmuirs say reports from Jackson Memorial indicate the baby's medi-

cal problems are almost cleared up and that the infant may be ready for discharge by the weekend.

Richard Lacey, a credit representative at Jackson Memorial, confirmed in a telephone interview that the baby's health might permit her release by the weekend.

He also said that Jackson Memorial is a county hospital, which receives government financial support. He said the hospital has had previous experience with Canadians and realizes OHIP will pay any bills.

PEDESTRIAN MUST PAY

ASHDOD, Israel (UPI) — A jaywalking pedestrian who didn't look both ways before crossing a street was fined \$27 to pay for damages to the car that hit him.

In handing down the fine Wednesday, the judge said Berl Litman of Ashdod was not obeying the law and was therefore responsible for replacing a windshield in the automobile of Chaim Ya'acobi. Litman was uninjured in the incident last December.

Ya'acobi told the court the first words Litman spoke after he was hit were, "excuse me. I fought with my wife. I've damaged your car and will pay you."

Police Face Action

MONTREAL (CP) — Disciplinary action against police officers who employed pressure tactics during contract negotiations is planned this month, Police Director Rene Daigneault said Wednesday.

Daigneault was speaking at a special meeting of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) council held to approve a new contract with police officers and allocate \$6.2 million to pay the bill.

However, it would be difficult to prove that individual policemen carried out the acts of harassment the policemen's brotherhood used to draw attention to its contract demands, he said.

Some mayors of municipalities making up the MUC were critical of Daigneault for not taking action against "rampaging" policemen.

Mayor Guy Descary of Lachine said the director's "inaction" had fuelled the disruptions, and chastised Daigneault for his statement that he was "morally with them" in their contract dispute.

Police refused to answer all but emergency calls and paraded through city streets with their sirens blaring during the week of disruptions.



You need 6" of insulation in your attic.

You can do it yourself, this weekend.

Smitty's



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**STARTING
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SMOKEBOARD

2.75
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MONDAY - FRIDAY

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In Duncan
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**SEE
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SOON!**

Tonight, go up to the attic and measure the thickness of your insulation.

If you don't have 6", you don't have enough.

If you don't have 6", you should add more insulation this weekend.

1 The high cost of heating is getting higher. In the past year or so, your fuel bill has gone up substantially. And it'll go up more. The only way around the situation is to use less fuel. And that means more insulation.

2 Insulation is an investment. Building codes are being changed and 6" of insulation in the attic will probably be the new minimum for all new housing. Make your insulation conform to the new standards and you'll be increasing the real value of your home and saving on the cost of heating, too.

3 What kind of insulation should you get? Fiberglas. It's easy to install, readily available and inexpensive. It's also extremely efficient, rot and mildew proof, fire retardant and recognized everywhere as the best form of insulation.

If you already have some insulation in the attic you'll probably need Fiberglas friction fit batts.

They install without so much as a nail. Just stuff them between the floor joists in the attic, right over the insulation you have. Get your Fiberglas friction fit batts thick enough to make 6" when you add the depth of your present insulation.

Since you'll be adding to existing insulation, do not use insulation with a backing or a vapour barrier. (You could be creating condensation problems.) All you need is plain, unbacked insulation - Fiberglas friction fit batts.

4 If you have no insulation at all. You need Fiberglas kraft faced batts with a built in vapour barrier. You'll need it 6" thick (that's called R-20) and you apply it the same way - laying it between the joists in the attic floor. The vapour barrier (the paper side) always goes next to the warm side. So in the attic, it's paper side down.

5 The Fiberglas booklet. It tells all. Your building supply dealer has a free copy of the Fiberglas booklet for you. It's called "HOW TO FIGHT THE RISING COST OF FUEL BY IMPROVING YOUR HOME'S INSULATION". Ask for it and read it. It'll tell you everything you need to know about insulating your attic, rec room, cottage and give you other tips on conserving energy.

To do the average house should take the weekend. But it's an investment that pays dividends on every fuel bill you'll ever receive.

*TM Regd.

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FRIDAY, 2nd BIG DAY



Savings continue in Furniture

Recliners



Bay Day
Price
\$226

La-Z-Boy Colonial Rocker
Featuring 13 position seating including full reclining and 3 position foot rest. Covered in gold nylon fabric.



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\$326

A. La-Z-Boy Rocker Recliner Featuring famous La-Z-Boy action with 13 seating positions, full reclining and 3 position foot rest. Covered in durable rust-coloured vinyl.



Bay Day
Price
\$156

C. Rocker Recliner Sit back and relax in this fine rocker recliner. It features foam padding and no sag spring construction. Covered in rust/brown naugahyde or rust/brown fabric.

Upholstered Furniture

Paraphernalia



Bay Day
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Table, **59.88**

Put-It-Together Furniture Downtown Only

These are modern groupings you assemble yourself. Beautiful smoked glass tables with chrome trim and chairs upholstered in brown velvet.

Bunching Table, Bay Day Price **49.88** Love Seat, Bay Day Price **\$148**

Sofa Table, Bay Day Price **89.88** Chair, Bay Day Price **79.88**

Games or Dinette table with 4 chairs, Bay Day Price **\$278**

Paraphernalia



Bay Day
Price
49.88

Graceful brown Pine Chairs

- A.** Low-back side chair with rush seat.
B. 4 rung high ladder back chair with rush seat.
C. 3 rung high ladder back chair with rush seat.
D. Curved low back chair with rush seat

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Free customer parking.

Hudson's Bay Company

FRIDAY, SECOND BIG DAY



The savings continue to come your way in Baymart

Shop Friday night for these and other great value in all Bay stores

Cannon Towel "Subs"

Soft, fluffy cannon towels in a long lasting absorbent cotton blend. Very minor imperfections make this offer possible. Available in an assortment. Bath towel, Bay Day Price 3.88
Hand towel, Bay Day Price 1.18
Baymart Staples

Face cloth
Bay Day
Price
88¢

Famous Maker "Sub" Leisure Suits

You'll know the name when you see it and you'll recognize the top notch styling in these suits. Men's co-ordinated leisure suits for the look of today. Good selection of styles in blue, brown, black, or tan. Sizes 38-44. Minor imperfections in the manufacturing will not affect the wear.
Baymart Men's Wear

Bay Day
Price
28.88
(alterations extra)

Men's Hush Puppies

A Bay Day clearance featuring those shoes you love to wear! Hush Puppies. In a choice of three styles. Moccasin oxford in black or brown leather, moccasin gore slip-on in black or brown, and suede gore slip-on in brown only. First quality merchandise in sizes 7-11, medium or wide.
Baymart Men's Shoes

Bay Day
Price
10.88

North Star "Subs" for men

Joggers and casual shoes with the name you can trust in casual footwear. Priced at much less than usual because of very slight flaws, (none that will affect the life of the shoe). So don't miss this special opportunity for this very special buy. Assorted styles, colors and sizes.
Baymart Men's Shoes

Bay Day
Price
8.88
pr.

Substandard Electric Blankets

Minor imperfections in the cloth will not affect the use of these practical-for-winter electric blankets. All come with one year warranty. Choose yours from a variety of colors in twin, double, or queen sizes. Double (single control) 18.98 (double control) 21.98 Queen 23.98
Baymart Staples

Bay Day
Price, Twin
15.89

Substandard Underwear for Men, Women and Children

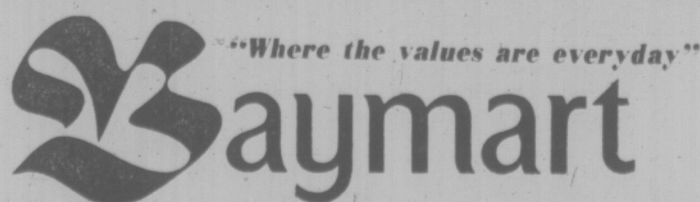
Choose from a large assortment of briefs, bikinis, vests and T-shirts for the entire family. Cotton/polyester blends in assorted colours. Broken sizes S.M.L. Stock-up Bay Day and save!
Baymart, Downstairs

Bay Day Price
48¢
Each

Men's Levi Cord. "Subs."

Wide-leg style corduroys in broken sizes 28 to 36. 50% cotton/50% polyester in a choice of assorted colours. Another super Baymart buy!
Baymart, Downstairs

Bay Day Price
11.99
Pair



budget
store

9:30 a.m. Friday Door-Opening Specials

On sale up to one hour where quantities available.
Personal shopping only, no phone or mail orders.

WOMEN'S COATS and PANT COATS. 60 only, assorted coats in a broken size range. Limit one per customer.
Each, **12.98**
Coats, Second Floor

WOMEN'S 100% ACRYLIC SHIRTS. Styled with long sleeves, placket front and pocket. Assorted plain colours. Limit one per customer.
Each, **2.98**
Fashion II, Second Floor

BRUSHED NYLON SLIPPERS. Warm, cosy moccasin slippers in pastel shades. Washable. S.M.L. Limit one pair per customer.
Pair, **1.88**
Slippers, Main Floor

FASHION COSTUME JEWELLERY. Assorted "Think '76" and accessories. Limit two pieces per customer.
Each, **49¢**
Jewellery, Main Floor

ASSORTED FABRIC LININGS. Acetate blend. 3 yards per bundle. Limit one bundle per customer.
Yard, **68¢**
Fabrics, Second Floor

GIRLS PANTS. 100% cotton cord in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6x. Limit 2 pair per customer.
Pair, **1.98**
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S STANFIELD T-SHIRTS. Plus other assorted styles. Assorted colours in broken sizes S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer.
Each, **88¢**
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

NATURE SCENT SOAP. In wildflower scent. Limit one per adult customer.
Each, **25¢**
Beauty Aids, Main Floor

PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS. Protects against drafts, rain and wind. 36"x72". Limit 2 per customer.
Each, **8¢**
Hardware, Downstairs

BAMBOO RAKES. For fall clean-up. Limit one per customer.
Each, **58¢**
Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level

RUG REMNANTS. Many various sizes in an assortment of colours. Ideal for den areas. Limit 2 per customer.
Each, **18¢**
Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

POT POURRI SERVING PIECES. Choose from an assortment of stainless steel serving pieces. Limit 3 pieces per customer.
3 pcs., **98¢**
Chinaware, Third Floor

WOMEN'S ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR. Tops, T-shirts, shorts and sweaters in assorted fabrics in a variety of plains and patterns. Broken sizes S.M.L. Limit 2 items per customer.
Each, **28¢**
Baymart, Downstairs

WOMEN'S SHOES. Assorted slip-on and sandal styles with vinyl or cloth uppers, vinyl or foam sales. Choice of colours in broken sizes 6-10. Limit one pair per customer.
Pair, **98¢**
Baymart, Downstairs

ASSORTED CHILDREN'S WEAR. Tops, shorts, pants and sweaters in assorted fabrics. Assorted colour prints and plains in broken sizes 4-6x and 7-14. Limit 2 items per customer.
Each, **38¢**
Baymart, Downstairs

7 p.m. Friday One-Hour Specials

On sale up to one hour where quantities are available.
Personal shopping only, no phone or mail orders.

WOMEN'S KNITTED VESTS AND CARDIGANS. V-neck sleeveless vests and long sleeve cardigans. Button front and two pockets. Acrylic in assorted colours. Limit one per customer.
Each, **2.98**
Fashion II, Second Floor

LACE SOFT-CUP BRAS. Choice of pastels, white and skintone in a good range of sizes. Limit one per customer.
Each, **88¢**
Undertashions, Second

ASSORTED BIKINIS. Printed arnel and stretch lace bikinis in assorted colours and sizes. Limit one per customer.
Each, **28¢**
Undertashions, Second Floor

WHISPER PANTYHOSE. Cotton gusset, all-sheer sandalfoot style in cinnamon. Broken sizes M.L. and X.L. Limit one per customer.
Each, **78¢**
Hosiery, Main Floor

WOMEN'S TIMEX WATCHES. Cavatina series. Limit one per adult customer.
Each, **8.99**
Watches, Main Floor

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS. Assorted long and short sleeve styles in a good choice of colours. S.M.L. Limit one per customer.
Were \$13 to \$23. Each, **4.99**
Men's Sweaters, Main Floor

JUNIOR BOYS' T-SHIRTS. Short sleeve style in sizes 4-6x. Limit one per customer.
Each, **98¢**
Children's Wear, Third

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS. Assorted colours. Two rolls per pack. Limit one pack per customer.
Each, **59¢**
Household Needs, Main

KEYSTONE KEY TABS. Four per pack in different colours. Limit 2 packs per customer.
Pack, **28¢**
Stationery, Main Floor

GINGHAM CHECK MUGS. For coffee, for tea. Good quality, assorted colours. Limit 6 per customer.
Each, **48¢**
Chinaware, Third Floor

WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS. Long sleeve, 100% nylon skivie style in assorted fall colour plains. Broken sizes S.M.L. Limit 2 per customer.
Each, **98¢**
Baymart, Downstairs

100% NYLON PANTYHOSE. One size fits 5'4" to 5'8". Assorted colours. Limit two per customer.
Each, **28¢**
Baymart, Downstairs

MEN'S CARTOON T-SHIRTS. Short sleeve T-shirts in white only with assorted prints on front. Polyester/cotton blend. Broken sizes S.M.L. Limit one per customer.
Each, **39¢**
Baymart, Downstairs

Friday only... have a
Cup of Coffee, only

5¢

Nonsuch Buffet, Downstairs

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY BAY DAY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

Lum, Young All Set To Seek New Terms

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and Esquimalt Mayor Art Young announced today they will seek re-election on Nov. 15.

If elected, it will be Lum's second term while Young, who first became mayor in 1969, will be seeking his fourth term.

Lum said: "I just enjoy the job in spite of the headaches. It's been a frustrating term, but for the good of the municipality, if the people want me, I'll be pleased to serve."

Lum said he felt having a full-time mayor has paid off for Saanich.

His two main reasons for seeking a second term, Lum

said, are to ensure that essential roadwork in Saanich is carried out and the reorganization of municipal departments completed.

Young said he announced his intentions early to give any competitors a chance "to know where I stand."

Young says the most pressing issue in Esquimalt, where he's been a lifelong resident for 51 years, is to provide badly needed housing accommodation and yet hold down high-density developments.

Young was re-elected by acclamation in 1971 and 1973 and served one term as alder-

man before winning the mayoralty in 1969.

Young said it is likely aldermen Ken Hill, Bob Peden and Conrad Lundgren will also run again.

Lum was beaten by a narrow margin of 127 votes in his first bid at municipal politics. That was in October 1961 when Hugh Curtis became reeve in a by-election caused by Reeve Stan Murphy accepting a teaching job in Rhodesia. Lum served eight years as alderman, first being elected in the December 1964 election.

Saanich aldermen whose terms will be up this year are Sandy Noel, Joe Bourque, Fred Severson and Bill Campbell.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith is out of town until Monday and could not be reached for comment on whether he will run again. He first joined the council as alderman in 1979.

Oak Bay aldermen, completing terms this year are Norman Plimlott, Doug McLeland and Isabel Craig.

In the city of Victoria, where there will be three certain vacant seats on council, only one candidacy has been declared to date.

Ald. Mike Young said he will be seeking the seat vacated by Mayor Peter Pollen, who is stepping down after four years in that position.

Besides Young's aldermanic seat, open to newcomers will be the slot occupied now by Ald. Clyde Savage. He said today he will not be seeking re-election after 10 years as an alderman.

The other incumbents whose terms expire this year, Ald. Malcolm Anderson and Ald. Bill Tindall, have yet to announce their intentions.

Do You Smell That?

A smell of gas noticed by some residents of Victoria in the last few days is not gas at all, B.C. Hydro said today.

The smell usually associated with domestic gas is an odorant added because the pure gas itself has no odor and therefore would be hard to detect if leaking from the supply mains.

Liquefied gas lashed to Hydro's Inner Harbor depot normally contains the required amount of odorant on arrival by rail. It is tested before being transferred to supply tanks and if it needs more perfume it gets topped up.

Since a little of the agent goes a long way, even a small quantity escaping into the atmosphere may be carried on the wind and into buildings blocks away from the depot.

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

A German-made streetcar will be tested in Victoria early next year and could be the model for a new transportation system in the capital city.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said today the electric streetcar would be ideal for Victoria but it will

be up to the city to decide whether it's interested in the system.

The car can run on existing railway tracks as well as light rail street tracks and also requires overhead electric wires.

Victoria "is well set up" for the system, said Lorimer, because the car could run on the old CN tracks and provide a

commuter-type service out to Colwood.

Victorians will likely get a chance to see the streetcar in operation around February when the car will be brought over for demonstration purposes and put on tracks on Store Street.

The car will also be demonstrated in Vancouver and Burnaby.

Lorimer said light rail "is the only way to move people" and he hopes Victoria will look favorably on the system.

It would likely be a couple of years before a full system could be established, if the cities go for the idea, he said.

The car is used now in Frankfurt, Germany, and the minister said cars for a system here would be brought over from that country.

Talking generally about urban transit systems in B.C., Lorimer said he expects a \$30 to \$32 million deficit in B.C. Hydro's passenger services this year, compared to \$17 million loss last year.

Some of those losses will be covered by funds from B.C. gas revenues, he said, "but we're not trying to make a profit off transit."

He said the proposed 40 per cent wage increase settlement

between bus drivers and B.C. Hydro will have an effect on the transit deficit but he promised no increases in bus fares and no reduction in services.

The purpose of a transit system is to get people to use it, he said, and if you increase rates or reduce services you defeat the purpose.

The public has to decide, he said, what it wants to do with its cities and whether it's willing to pay for the cost of transit in order to prevent freeways from tearing up neighborhoods.

Deficits will continue and will probably increase in the future, said Lorimer, but the government is still continuing some free bus systems in areas like the west end of Vancouver in order to reduce the high traffic volume.

B.C. has still not received about 60 new buses ordered last year from Flyer Industries and now 193 trolley and coach vehicles have been ordered in addition, mostly from General Motors.

Tenders for articulated buses have been called again, said the minister, because original tenders for two such vehicles came in this month and were too high.



jack
scott

Once More in Clubland: Being Some Last Words

Rather a large number of letters these past few days on the subject of service clubs and so we'll get to them before passing on to other things.

"Much of your criticism is true," writes E. L., a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, "but this is the only forum for the younger businessman and, as such, fills a needed role."

"It may be true, as you put it in such an unkindly way, that we join to sell things to each other, yet it is just as important that we learn from each other. I, myself, have learned not only the value of comradeship with my fellow junior executives, but the basic economics that keep our society functioning."

"It is a popular stance to sneer at business ethics, but without the contribution of the business community, and the groups they form, we would have chaos."

"As a former president and secretary of one service club and a charter member of another I can't help but reflect and come up with the conclusion that you have bared some truths," another letter begins.

"As a new member I suppose I was naive to believe that 'fellowship,' 'service' and all that sounded noble. The idea of allowing only a maximum of two members from a similar occupation had a grass-roots, democratic ring or, alternatively, a snob appeal, depending on your particular social status."

"On the other hand it made good business sense—no use competing with others of the same occupation for those contracts. I'll never forget Orm, the insurance salesman, you had to hand it to him—he covered the field and the members as well. He was the only insurance salesman in the group."

"As for the Jaycees, I can't speak with my own experience, but held them at arm's length, especially when I found out that most of their activities seemed to centre around sales of one kind or another."

"I would appreciate your keeping my name confidential, but since I expect this article will result in a disapproval-approval ratio of 10 to one, have chosen to write. We need columnists who can 'rock the boat' by such exposures."

"As a long-time member of the Kiwanis Club, active for many years in our committees devoted to senior citizen housing, I must quarrel with your over-reaching opinion of service clubs generally," writes another correspondent.

"We would be very happy to drop our program in favor of any kind of government action, but the obvious fact is that governments are a long way from solving the problem of housing for pensioners and so we do what we can."

"This is also true of our attitude to the United Appeal, on which I have also served. The various agencies must still rely on the charitable nature of the public, which we encourage, because there has been little or no effort by federal, provincial or municipal governments to absorb their function."

"I have just finished reading your column on service clubs and feel the need to commend you for your honesty and courage in writing it," another correspondent adds.

"I suspect you are going to receive a deluge of indignant protests. But be brave and know that there are other people who abhor this falseness, selfishness and self-interest which is so often manifested under the guise of 'service'."

"Leave us not stop at the one club—there are others. I've no doubt that there might be the tiny minority who have pure motives in joining and maybe even a lesser number who keep their ideals shiny during their membership, but they are few."

"I have no contact with any club of this sort. My husband has resisted consistently every effort to recruit him, basically for the selfish motives he suspects in them. Of course, he will never be a 'successful' man. He only gives his boss an honest day's work for his pay and did so even before the pay was astronomical."

"We were at one time in business for ourselves—a bakery—where work was the order of the day and making a good product and giving good service was the reward. A helping hand to a neighbor in need without thought of payment was also part of the service."

"Wouldn't it be great if all of a sudden everyone decided to be honest about their motives and began to turn their efforts to an effective drive against the issues that are so troublesome?"

"The part of your column that irritated me most," writes a member of Rotary, "is the assumption that we are two-faced. Sure, most of us have joined for an altruistic reason, to make contacts and even potential customers of our various products. But the 'service' is genuine and divorced from such business reasons."

"We do what we can, we become better informed through speakers at our meetings and we are respected by the rest of the community. Only such carping criticism as that in your column can take the joy out of life."

Ex-NDP To Run For Grits

An Esquimalt barber and former New Democrat will be the Liberal candidate in the Esquimalt riding in the provincial election expected next year.

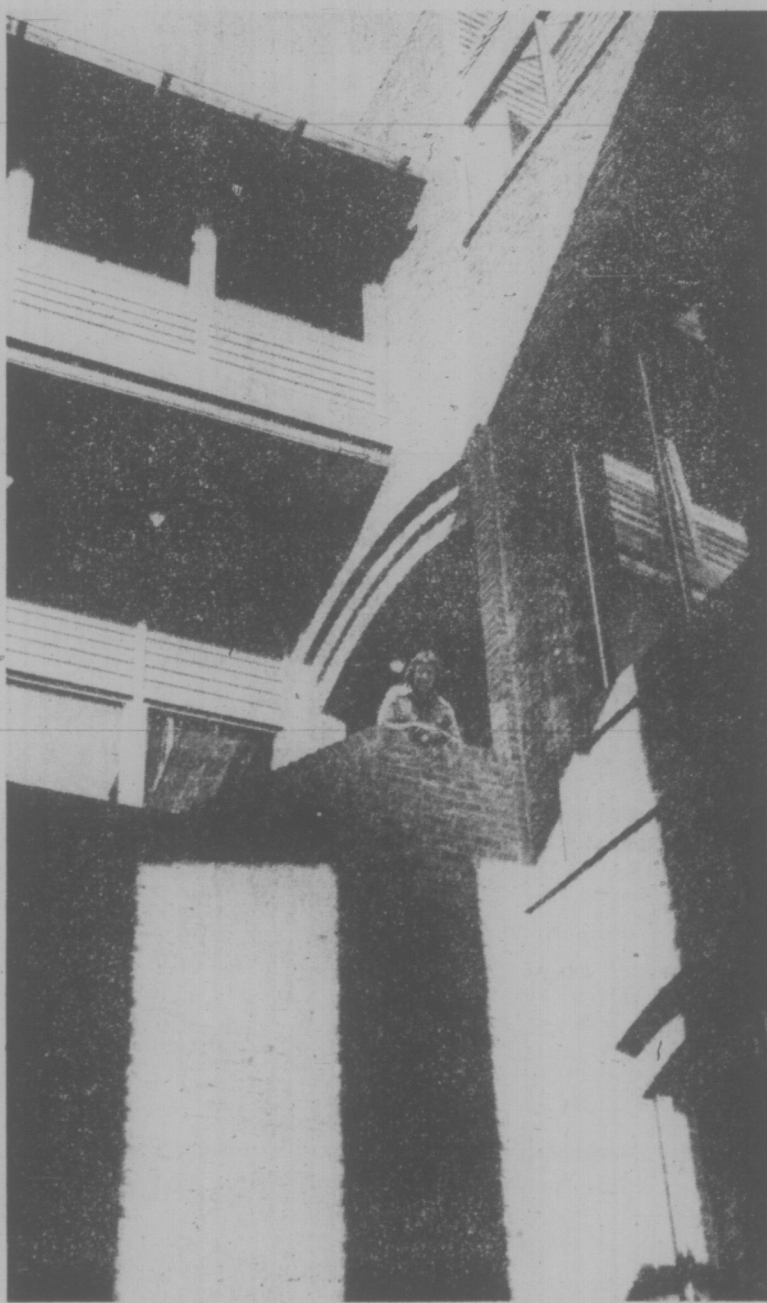
Len Stephenson, 57, of 2815 Shoreline, defeated by one vote nomination hopeful Rob Wilson, of 119 South Turner, at the Esquimalt Liberal Association nominating meeting Wednesday.

Stephenson recently sold his barber shop in The Empress and has moved to Esquimalt to give him a better opportunity to talk to voters in his constituency.

A past president of the View Royal Ratepayers Association and member of the advisory board of Spectrum Community School, he said he left the NDP seven years ago "when I could no longer believe in what they stood for."

Unhappy NDP supporters, he said, could vote for him without to much guilt.

He is the first candidate nominated in the Esquimalt riding to contest the seat held by NDP MLA Jim Gorst, a former Liberal.



METAMORPHOSIS for another of Victoria's heritage buildings is the \$1 million-plus conversion job done by developer Hans Hartwig on the former Finlayson Building on Wharf Street. Central feature of the street frontage is a deep courtyard, providing some interesting perspectives. The architect for the project was Wayne Wenstob, who designed Nootka Court.

Street. Central feature of the street frontage is a deep courtyard, providing some interesting perspectives. The architect for the project was Wayne Wenstob, who designed Nootka Court.

Board Hears Beefs from Sooke

The Capital Regional Board provided time Wednesday for views from Sooke residents on a draft community plan but heard instead individual beefs from a handful of property owners.

Most of the nine residents who waited 2½ hours to speak voiced objections to acreage and other restrictions affecting their own land. The board also received six letters of briefs expressing concern over restrictions facing particular properties.

Directors gave the bylaw establishing the community plan first reading. It will be

debated further and must be approved by cabinet before being passed into law. All told, about 30 people stayed to the end of the board's regular meeting to hear or comment on the plan.

Under objectives of the community plan, the bylaw says it aims at an overall, low-profile moderate density pattern in Sooke village, settlement areas at Kemp Lake, Saseenos and East Sooke and retention of the present rural atmosphere of East Sooke and areas adjacent to Sooke village.

Another objective is devel-

opment of industrial areas large enough to "realize long-term economies in... transportation facilities," services and in location easily accessible to the regional transportation system.

The plan was drafted by consultants after a series of public meetings in Sooke. But director Ron Dumont earlier asked the board to make time for residents who might not feel they have been adequately heard.

A number of speakers Wednesday were worried about a 10-acre minimum holding affecting development

plans or were incensed that their land was included in the Agricultural Land Reserve established by the province.

The provincial government established a 10-acre freeze several years ago and it was later extended over a larger area by the regional board until a community plan could be developed.

The community plan still provides a 10-acre minimum over much of the Sooke electoral area, concentrating on specifying other land uses in and around Sooke village.

One of the speakers, Margaret Whitney of RR 2, Sooke, said the plan is still no better than a holding action, to be defended while the board copes with more important issues.

"This puts Sooke approximately in the situation of a woman in labor whose nurse ties her legs together till the doctor finds it convenient to attend her. She's better off at home alone."

Ms. Whitney said the plan suffers from two major defects. It allows no space for institutional use and does no more than screen the regional board's inability to deal with the economic base of any community.

D.R. Brian Perry-Whittingham of Sooke said there was no provision in the long term for hospital land. But he

was told it would be impractical to just designate land for such a use, it would have to be bought, and what was thought a suitable site now might not prove to be years from now.

Air-Conditioners For City Police?

City policemen may find their patrol duties less tiring if they drive air-conditioned cruisers, Mayor Peter Pollen suggested Wednesday.

Pollen, chairman of the Victoria police board, told the board meeting that travelling salesmen and others who put in long hours driving find that climate control "cuts the fatigue factor right down."

But other board members didn't seem convinced that the cost of the equipment—about \$275 per unit, according to Pollen's estimate—was justified.

John Nichol said Victoria policemen are not stuck in their cars for extended periods, but usually are "in and out the whole time."

Jean Watchuk said when she travelled in a patrol car studying police methods she was told by officers that they normally drive with the windows wound down, because they learn as much from listening to street noises as from visual surveillance.

The board decided to seek the views of the policemen themselves, and meanwhile Police Chief Jack Gregory will call for two sets of figures—prices with and without air-conditioning—in inviting tenders for three 1976 four-door sedans.

Salt Spring to Vote on Rec Centre

Salt Spring Island residents will vote in November on whether they want a recreation centre costing an estimated \$13 million and including an ice surface and swimming pool.

The Capital Regional Board Wednesday supported a referendum on the project, to be held in conjunction with municipal, regional and school board elections Nov. 15.

Electorates will be asked whether they favor long-term

borrowing of up to \$900,000 for such a complex. It would be eligible for a provincial grant covering one-third of the cost.

George Heinekey, director for Salt Spring, told the board in a memo that the Lions Club on the island has been anxious for some years to establish a recreation complex which would include playing fields, tennis courts, an ice surface and swimming pool.

The club bought a 10-acre site on Lower Ganges Road

and over the past year has begun developing a soccer field, quarter-mile running track and tennis courts there.

Heinekey said the property can handle additional facilities and the club is ready to turn it over to the regional board so that long-term objectives can be met.

On another referendum matter, the board backed director Pat Massy of View Royal in rejecting the holding of a vote there on the question

of joining the Greater Victoria Library system.

Joining the system would have cost View Royal ratepayers an estimated \$30,000 the first year and Massy said her questioning of fire trustees, the ratepayers' association and others showed there is practically no support for the move.

While there was the suggestion that the library board is pressing for the inclusion of

View Royal to enhance its chances of improved provincial grants under a regional library system, Massy said View Royal residents have not asked for the referendum.

Art Young, one of two directors favoring a referendum, said all regional residents, including those in View Royal, use the main reference library and not being prepared to pay a share is like saying "I don't use the fire department so I won't pay for it."

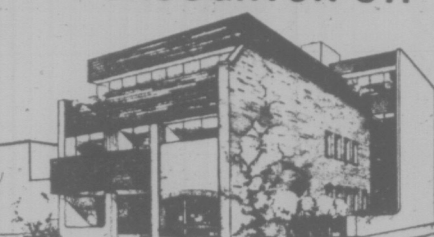
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Bathtub Brawlers Fined

NANAIMO — Two men were fined \$100 each in provincial court here Wednesday in the first of a series of trials stemming from a bottle-throwing rampage on the eve of the annual bathtub race in July.

Charged with unlawful assembly in connection with the four-hour police confrontation were Hollis C. Sanford, 29, of Nanaimo, and Tim Walter Grey, 20, of Gold River.

Provincial Court Judge Stanley Wardill also imposed one year's probation for each. Trials continue today and Friday.

Some 40 people were charged following the fracas in which police arrest 78 persons.

Provincial court clerk Brenda Hardy said today court has cleared up many of the cases. Most persons pleaded guilty to their part in a mob scene that left six policemen injured, 22 store windows broken and the Mayor Frank Ney "never so close" to reading the Riot Act.

Hardy said penalties have ranged from light sentences to 30 days in jail. Fines varied from \$100 to \$500.

Most serious charge — the attempted murder of two policemen — was laid against Colin Kelly, 23, of Nanaimo. Kelly has elected trial by judge and jury and a preliminary hearing is set for early November.

BIG DRUG LAB RAID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents have smashed the largest laboratory operation ever found in the U.S. for illegal production of the hallucinogen PCP, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Literature on the drug indicates PCP can produce feelings of weightlessness, diminishing body size and death in its users. The reactions sometimes recur days or even weeks after use.

Equipment and supplies seized were capable of turning out PCP with a potential street market value of \$51 million, the DEA said.

Agents said they found extensive lab equipment in an Alexandria, Va., antique shop where two persons were arrested. Officers also raided a storage building in Washington where more lab equipment and 5,000 pounds of drugs needed to make PCP were found.

The Alexandria operation had the potential for "flooding the country" with PCP and sales of the drug were reported as far away as California, a DEA spokesman said.

Government Austerity Urged by Lougheed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta Wednesday called for "belt tightening" on the part of labor, business, and government to overcome inflation.

Speaking to an audience of 1,000, mostly businessmen, in the Hotel Vancouver, Lougheed said "Government has to take the lead" in the effort.

"It's got to be a belt tightening attitude throughout our entire society for the next six months to a year," he said.

At a press conference following the luncheon address, Lougheed would not go so far as to endorse mandatory wage and price controls. "I think we should try very hard to get people worried and concerned enough," he said, to change "the mood in this country."

The premier was introduced and thanked at the luncheon with references to his possibly becoming prime minister one day.

Lougheed repeated at the press conference he wasn't in-

terested in the job now or in being drafted at the national Conservative leadership convention in February.

The state of the current Canadian economy means that "all thinking Canadians today have to be deeply concerned," he said. Instead of following the U.S. into economic recovery, Canada may be following the United Kingdom into continued stagnation, he said.

"The answer lies in a combined effort," he said. "It's going to be difficult and taxing and a complex hurdle to overcome."

Unions must show a greater concern for the long term security of the jobs of their members in a competitive world, he said. Wage and salary settlements cannot continue upward at a rate of 18 per cent, he said, when unit labor costs have recently declined in the U.S.

"It's even more important that there be firm action soon by our federal government, and that we put an end soon even to talk of mammoth new

social programs," Lougheed said.

He particularly singled out Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde's plan for some form of guaranteed annual income. He said it was unrealistic at a time when government expenditure had to be cut down rather than further increased.

U.K. Attacks Job Shortage

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government, under pressure from unions, said Wednesday it will spend \$367.5 million over the next 18 months in hopes of creating 100,000 jobs.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said the emphasis is on finding jobs for those just finishing school. Firms that recruit them will get a government subsidy of \$10.50 a head for six months.

Other measures include a \$21-a-week subsidy per worker to companies that postpone planned layoffs; \$168 million for industrial investment and \$42 million for factory building.

The state is also to employ 15,000 young people in public works such as clearing derelict land in city centres and sprucing up schools and hospital buildings.

The 100,000 jobs amount to less than one-tenth of the 1.25 million unemployed in Britain, about 5.4 per cent of the work force.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old who escaped from Metehosin prison camp and broke into an Oak Bay home was sentenced in provincial court Wednesday to six months in jail.

Timothy John Combe, 914 McClure, must serve his sentence in the Boulder Bay program "or another providing a maximum of security," said Judge D. K. McAdam.

Both incidents occurred Sept. 13 while Combe was on a weekend pass from Wilkinson Road where he is serving 10 months for break-in and car theft until July 16, 1976, when his six-month term will begin.

The report said Combe has a history of escapes. He was arrested after taking \$56.20 worth of goods from the home including a war medal, transistor radio and coins.

Four persons pleaded guilty to marijuana possession. Daniel Mark Cochrane, 18, of Harrison Lake, got the largest fine of \$125 after Judge McAdam was told he had a similar conviction July 19. He was arrested Friday in the 1400-block Government when police checked him and saw a baggie of the drug fall from his pocket.

He told the court he earns more than \$200 per week but needs several months to pay the fine because he owes money for a traffic offence. "It might be cheaper if you stay out of trouble," said the judge.

Thomas Martin Larkin, 24,

of 1254 Vista Heights, was fined \$100 for possession after Victoria drug squad police searched his apartment and found seven plants and a half ounce of marijuana in a jar. He did not admit ownership of the plants.

Charles Earl McIver, 20, of 537 Burnside East, received a \$60 fine for possession of one plant and one ounce of seeds.

Kevin O'Neill, 22, of 819 Kindersley, was remanded to Nov. 3 for pre-sentence report following an Aug. 14 incident in Central Saanich when he was found with an ounce of marijuana.

Higher court trials were ordered for five persons charged earlier with possession of marijuana for trafficking.

Bill Fuller, 34, and Rhona Fuller, 29, of 3380 Rolston; Patricia Lee Frankham, 23, Nelson Wayne Giese, 29, and Russell William Giese, 28, all of 3588 Shelbourne, waived preliminary hearings.

Similar action was taken by the Fullers on separate charges for possession of a narcotic and possession for trafficking.

Peter Charles Deane, 23, of 2420 Malaview, Sidney, pleaded guilty to stealing \$25 worth of items from Victoria Press Ltd. where he worked for a janitorial firm.

A suspended sentence and six months' probation was imposed after police found him at 2:15 a.m. in a car in the 1000-block Douglas with paper towels, toilet tissue, a hunting knife, a tool kit and other items. Deane had stolen the goods

at 1:15 a.m. and stashed them in a plastic bag.

Judge Fred Green suspended sentence for a man who had changed his plea to guilty on mischief and theft charges.

Douglas Wayne Spence, 20, of Calgary, also was put on 15 months probation.

The incidents occurred June 12 in a parking lot at 1243 Bay where Spence broke a car window and took \$549 worth of goods including an S-track tape machine, tapes and two jackets.

In traffic court four persons were each fined \$350 for impaired driving. Dean Cumberbirch, 19, of 6294 Robin Way; Paul Douglas Casey, 18, Work Point; Charles William Wheatley, 49, of 362 Kinver; and Norman Alfred Krueger, 45, of 3056 Irma pleaded guilty.

James Riddell, 52, of 1435 Elford, pleaded guilty to driving with over .08 and was fined \$300.

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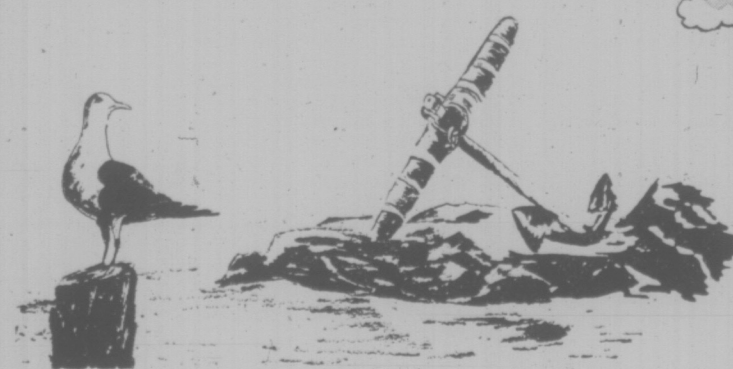
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TOO MANY DOCTORS IN CITY—LALONDE

Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde said in Victoria today Wednesday Ottawa has the responsibility to keep health costs in check through a number of steps including controlling the number of doctors permitted to practise.

He singled out Victoria and Vancouver as two cities where the number of doctors is unnecessarily high.

Lalonde said British Columbia in 1974 had a total of 4,150 physicians or one for each 588 residents while the World Health Organization says one physician per 650 residents is an adequate level of health care.

Lalonde said this surplus of doctors in British Columbia is a major factor in the high cost of health care here. The cost of physicians services averages \$72 per capita compared to a national average of \$65, he said.

In a luncheon address to Victoria Chamber of Commerce at The Empress, he said:

"The federal government must give the leadership in keeping costs within reasonable bounds."

"By controlling factors such as the unnecessary increase of the number of acute hospital beds and in the number of medical practitioners, particularly in crowded specialties and in some geographical areas — and by greater emphasis on improving lifestyles of Canadians and their environment — it should be possible to contain the cost escalation within reasonable rates, without adversely affecting the quality of health services provided to the people of Canada."

Lalonde said the federal government hopes to encourage provinces to build more immediate care facilities and Ottawa is willing to share the cost of these new beds.

This would enable provinces to move some intermediate care patients out of the more expensive acute care hospitals. He said, on average, provinces have a surplus of acute care beds and a shortage of intermediate care facilities.

There was not a surplus of acute care beds in B.C., however.

Lalonde was in Victoria to address the chamber and hold a brief meeting with provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

'No Publicity' Tied To Store's Offer

CALGARY (CP) — The Herald quotes a Calgary man as saying he bought food infested with beetles from a store owned by Canada Safeway Ltd. and was told later a refund offer for the damage specified he was not to inform the daily paper of the incident.

Ed Bragg, an auto body shop owner, said Tuesday Safeway promised to pay an exterminator to rid his home of the pests and to pay for the ruined food, the daily paper says.

The Herald says Bragg stated he was later offered \$100 to pay for the ruined food he values at \$25 and told to "take it or leave it."

A spokesman for Underwriters Adjustment Bureau Ltd., which is acting for Safeway, confirmed that Bragg had been offered \$100 to settle his complaint and that the offer has been withdrawn because the newspaper was told of the incident, the Herald states.

Bragg is quoted as saying he bought two five-pound bags of Quaker Oats at the Marlborough Mall Safeway store April 24, and paid for the oats and other groceries with a cheque for \$7.34.

After he took the groceries home his wife found that both bags were infested with live

beetles and beetle eggs, the Herald says.

She said she had noticed about two weeks before that other food in her cupboards was infested with beetles, but didn't know where they were coming from, although all her shopping was done at Safeway, the newspaper says.

The Herald quotes Bragg as saying he spent \$243 to replace part of the food which was thrown out after the cupboards were emptied of everything but canned goods on the advice of an exterminator. G. E. Samson, zone controller for Safeway, is quoted as saying the matter "is in the adjuster's hands."

the prairies

Bugging Cost \$1,000

CALGARY (CP) — A fine of \$1,000 and costs or six months in jail was imposed Wednesday on Daniel Toole, the former employee of the Calgary convention Centre who earlier pleaded guilty to bugging a budget meeting of the convention authority last January 20.

Toole, former audio-visual head of the centre, was fined by provincial court judge Gary Cloni who said it was important the court's attitude to an invasion of privacy be impressed upon the public.

System 'Mutilated'

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta NDP Leader Grant Notley said Wednesday the province has "mutilated" its system of monitoring land purchases.

The system was started this summer to monitor the citizenship of those buying land in Alberta.

An exemption in the regulations, which excludes land that is part of a registered subdivision with a value of up to \$150,000, means industrial land is virtually eliminated.

Wanted Man Held

SASKATOON (CP) — Neil Napope, a 39-year-old Edmonton man has been arrested here on a Canada-wide warrant for murder, city police said Wednesday.

He was released on bail in July in Edmonton and was picked up by Saskatoon police

in a downtown beverage room.

Napope was charged after being arrested in Edmonton July 25 at the scene of the stabbing death of Joanne Crowshoe of Edmonton.

He was being held in custody until an escort arrives to return him to Edmonton.

Bears Moved Again

GRANDE CACHE, Alta. (CP) — Two young grizzly bears that have been moved away from civilization twice this season have been moved again, this time to a park near this community 250 miles west of Edmonton.

Dangling from a sling below a helicopter, the two were hoisted last weekend into the barrens of Wilmore wilderness — provincial park northwest of here.

MDs Doubt Lalonde

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Bob Clark, the Alberta Medical Association's (AMA) executive director, said Wednesday he doubts the government will interfere with the doctor-patient relationship by preventing physicians from billing patients directly at rates the association decides.

Dr. Clark's comments followed statements earlier this week by federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde and provincial Hospitals Minister Gordon Minely on the AMA's recent decision to reject a

proposed eight-per-cent fee schedule increase and pull out of the provincial Health Care Commission.

Minely said the province is considering alternatives to protect the public, while his federal counterpart said Ottawa expects medical care insurance to cover all doctors' fees.

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Residential Electric Rates Rise to Meet Increasing Costs.

Because of continuing increases in the costs of providing service, rate increases will be introduced for residential electric customers throughout B.C. Hydro's service area.

These rate adjustments, which will begin with the first full billing period after September 30th, will be about 12%. A similar rate increase will be introduced for B.C. Hydro's natural gas customers in the Lower Mainland.

In dollars and cents, the new electric rates will result in an average increase of \$1.50 per month for residential electric customers. However, actual increase on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity used.

The New Rates

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First 600 kilowatt hours (kwh) per two-month period	3.6¢ per kwh	4.03¢ per kwh
All additional kwh per period	1.3¢ per kwh	1.46¢ per kwh
Minimum charge per two-month period	\$4.80	\$5.38

*See reference to diesel areas below

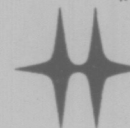
*In those areas supplied from diesel generating plants and not connected to Hydro's integrated transmission system, the new residential electric rates will be the same as in other areas except that the charge for consumption beyond 3,000 kwh per two-month period will be increased to 3.36 cents per kwh from the present 3 cents. Fewer than 5,000 residential customers live in such areas and very few of these use more than 3,000 kwh per billing period.

Why a Rate Increase?

To put it simply, the cost of generating and delivering electric power is rising. Cost factors such as financing, construction, materials and wages are all subject to inflationary pressures. The costs incurred in maintaining and improving environmental protection must also, of course, be met.

The last rate increase for residential electric customers was announced in July 1974. That residential rate change was relatively small when compared with rate increases announced at the same time for large industrial and bulk customers.

It is important that a good standard of service to Hydro's customers be maintained. Because the cost of providing such service continues to rise, rate increases are necessary. B.C. Hydro faces conditions similar to those which are forcing rates upward across Canada. For example, within the past year, electric rates have been increased in many communities in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.



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SITTING DOWN on job is Terry Marra while Reynolds High School teammate Daryl Harrison leaps up to return ball blasted into their court by Oak Bay's Paul Rowe (2) during

action in Greater Victoria High School Volleyball League on Wednesday night. Reynolds went on to win the encounter 15-8, 15-11. (Times photo by John McKay)

Logjam In School Volleyball

Defending champion Mt. Douglas, Reynolds, Spectrum and Victoria are deadlocked for first place with 2-0 records following the second round of games Wednesday in the boys' division of the Greater Victoria High School Volleyball League.

Mt. Douglas tripped Dunsen 15-14, 10-15, 15-8; Reynolds downed Oak Bay 15-8, 15-11; Spectrum posted a 15-8, 15-6 decision over Parkland and Victoria tumbled Belmont 15-9, 12-15, 15-3.

In the only other match, Claremont topped Esquimalt 15-7, 15-2.

In the girls' division, Oak Bay and Spectrum are locked in the lead with 2-0 records.

Oak Bay bounced Reynolds 15-3, 15-4 and Spectrum slipped past Parkland 15-6, 15-7. Victoria beat Belmont 15-13, 15-12, Dunsen got past Mt. Douglas 10-15, 15-12, 15-8 and Esquimalt clipped Claremont 15-12, 15-6 in other games.

BOYS		P	W	L	Pts.
Mt. Douglas	2	0	0	0	0
Spectrum	2	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0
Vic. High	2	0	0	0	0
Claremont	2	0	0	0	0
Dunsen	2	0	0	0	0
Oak Bay	2	0	0	0	0
Esquimalt	2	0	0	0	0
Parkland	2	0	0	0	0

GIRLS		P	W	L	Pts.
Oak Bay	2	0	0	0	0
Spectrum	2	0	0	0	0
Vic. High	2	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0
Dunsen	2	0	0	0	0
Esquimalt	2	0	0	0	0
Mt. Douglas	2	0	0	0	0
Claremont	2	0	0	0	0
Parkland	2	0	0	0	0

Those Aces Still Help Handicapped

Golfers can continue to hit their best shots all winter on behalf of crippled children.

Molson Brewery is extending its hole-in-one competition through the winter months.

For every bona fide ace recorded, Molsons pay the costs of sending a crippled child to a summer holiday camp. The program, in effect in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, allowed 496 children to attend a summer camp in Western Canada this year.

B.C. golfers led the way with 191 aces in the four months since May 1. The Molson's Aces competition originally was confined to the summer months only.

Former Shamrock Plans to Retire

BOSTON — Brian Thompson, a former star with Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association, announced his retirement from Boston Bolts of the professional National Lacrosse League Wednesday.

The 28-year-old native of Huntsville, Ont., scored 46 goals and assisted on 73 others this season, despite missing 12 games due to injuries.

NFL Dispute Still Boils

By The Associated Press

Only two of the 26 teams have cast their votes thus far, but it appears the National Football League players are on the verge of throwing management's latest contract offer for a loss.

And once again the threat of more player unrest looms ever larger in a contract dispute going on for nearly 20 months. Despite the negative reaction to the offer, though, the chances of another players' strike appears slim.

On Wednesday, Houston Oilers voted early—and unani-

mously—by a 43 to 0 count to reject the latest proposal by the NFL Management Council (NFLMC), the owners' bargaining arm. And Buffalo Bills issued a 42-to-1 vote in opposition.

The offer submitted last Monday in a meeting in Chicago between the NFLMC and NFL Players Association was termed by the owners "our best shot." But the NFLPA simply passed it on to its union members without a recommendation—and there were reliable reports that Kermit Alexander, president of the union, and the rest of

the NFLPA leaders were almost wholly against it.

The union leaders had said Tuesday, when the talks broke off, that the teams would probably start voting today.

But the Oilers and Bills, clubs which refused to join last week's five-team walkout led by the New England Patriots, got the jump on the other 24 teams—and it appeared they were setting the tone for the voting.

Spokesmen for several other teams expressed opinions that, when their ballots were counted today, the votes

against the owners' offer would be similarly overwhelming.

"I feel certain it will be rejected because it was not recommended by the union," said Atlanta Falcons' player representative John Zook. But when asked if the Falcons would strike, Zook replied: "I would doubt that."

Player rep Skip Butler said that, despite Houston's blanket rejection of the management offer, the Oilers would still play their home opener against San Diego on Sunday.

Buffalo player rep Reggie McKenzie said simply that the

Bills "rejected the contract, but we have no plans to strike at all."

If the players, by a simple majority, reject the contract offer, they'll have to decide whether to strike for a third time in 14 months, try to negotiate again or continue to play without a contract as they've done since Feb. 1, 1974.

The issues, according to both sides, include pre-season pay; union representation in the pension plan; an agency shop; squad size limitations and bargaining changes in the NFL constitution and bylaws.

Caps Do It Again

By The Canadian Press

For the second night in a row, Washington Capitals, who last season won only eight of 80 games, have upset one of the National Hockey League division champions.

The Capitals, who Tuesday beat the Adams Division champion Buffalo Sabres, followed up Wednesday night by taking a 4-3 exhibition victory over Philadelphia Flyers, last season's Patrick Division titlist and Stanley Cup champions.

Other NHL pre-season action Wednesday saw Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Sabres 3-1 while New York Rangers defeated Boston Bruins 4-3 and Vancouver Canucks beat Montreal Canadiens 6-3.

It was the Capitals' second win in five pre-season starts and Philadelphia's second loss in three games.

The Flyers took a 3-1 lead in the first period on three consecutive power-play goals by Don Scuderi, Rick MacLeish and Orest Kindrachuk.

But Tony White, who had Washington's first goal in the first minute of play, added a second score in the second period and Greg Joly added another goal to tie the score.

Mike Marson's goal early in the third period provided the Capitals' victory.

At Toronto, a capacity crowd of 16,485 saw the Leafs beat the Sabres on goals by Blaine Stoughton, Errol Thompson and Dave Williams.

Richard Martin, a member of Buffalo's French Connection line which has been disconnected, scored the Sabres goal.

Sabres coach Floyd Smith said he has temporarily disbanded the high-scoring line of Martin, centre Gil Perreault and right winger Rene Robert to see if he can come up with some other successful combinations.

The Rangers had a two-man advantage over the Bruins late in the second period when Walt Tkaczuk scored the winning goal for New York.

Rookie Dale Lewis, Steve Vickers and defenseman Ron Grieschner scored the other New York goals while Phil Esposito scored twice for the Bruins and rookie Doug Gibson added a single goal.

Rookies Jim Wylie, Rick Blieth and Glen Richardson scored late in the final period to give Vancouver the win over Montreal.

Dennis Ververzaert, Bobby Lalonde and John Gould scored the other Vancouver goals and Jim Roberts, Pete Mahovlich and Steve Shutt scored for the Canadiens.

MORE SPORT 17, 18, 20

SPORTS IN SHORT

Ballard Bidding for NBA Team

Times News Services

Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, says he has sent an associate to Houston in an attempt to purchase the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets with the idea of moving the team to Toronto for the 1976-77 season.

"I'm so interested in getting the franchise I sent Ruby Richman to Houston to negotiate on my behalf," said Ballard, whose Maple Leaf Gardens owns the National Hockey League Maple Leafs and rents ice time to the World Hockey Association Toronto Toros.

In a telephone interview from Houston Wednesday night, Richman said: "I'm

pretty confident we'll get the franchise. The majority stockholder, Irwin Caplan, who also owned the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, definitely has the franchise for sale."

Also in basketball, Mendy Rudolph has officially resigned as chief of staff of referees in the NBA and will be a color analyst for televised league games in the 1975-76 season. . . . New York Nets and Denver Nuggets of the American Association are expected to announce they have made application for admission into the rival NBA. They could start play as expansion franchises in the older league in the 1976-77 season.

Hungary posted a 67-55 de-



HAROLD BALLARD would move Rockets

cision over Canada in the world women's championships at Bogota, Colombia. It was the second defeat for Canada in the journey.

Elsewhere in sports:

Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association arrived in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Wednesday as part of a European exhibition tour and will play the Czech national team tonight. One dividend of the tour was an expression of interest by Sweden and Finland in coming to Winnipeg for an international journey next year. . . . San Francisco businessman Mel Swig reportedly has failed to produce a \$1.5 million guarantee for purchase of the National

League's California Seals. . . . Left-winger Garry Monahan of Vancouver Canucks is expected to be sidelined for at least six weeks after sustaining a leg injury during an NHL exhibition game against Montreal Canadiens.

B.C. Lions of the Canadian League have traded guard Curtis Wester to Toronto Argonauts in exchange for the eastern club's 1976 second-round draft pick and a player to be named later.

BILL WALKER ON VACATION

sports DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Bombers End Fast By Edging Ti-Cats

WINNIPEG (CP) — Quarterback Chuck Ealey and rookie running back Steve Beaird combined for 289 yards rushing to propel Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 34-21 victory over Hamilton Tiger Cats in an interlocking Canadian Football League game Wednesday.

Ealey, who completed just two of 11 passes, scrambled for 136 yards against his teammates of last season. Beaird rushed for 143 yards and scored three touchdowns.

The victory, the first in four games for the Bombers, vaulted them past Calgary

Stampeders and British Columbia Lions into sole possession of third place in the Western Football Conference with five wins and five losses.

Terry Evanshen caught two touchdown strikes from quarterback Jerry Keeling to score Hamilton's only offensive majors. A fumble recovery by Bob Krause in the end zone in the final quarter, a safety, and three field goals, two converts and a single by Ian Suter accounted for the rest of the Ti-Cat scoring.

Bob LaRose hauled in a 44-yard touchdown strike in the second quarter, and Bernie Ruoff booted a field goal, four converts and three singles for Winnipeg.

After a mauling, Winnipeg dominated the game statistically with 22 first downs and 409 yards in net offense. Hamilton had only 15 first downs and 315 yards.

The Ti-Cats answered on the way to their third triumph of the season after piling up a 15-1 first-quarter lead with the help of brisk winds that reached 17 miles an hour.

But with the wind at his back in the second quarter, Ealey tossed a 44-yard scoring strike to LaRose at 1:35. Beaird bulldozed over from the six-yard line three minutes later, and Ruoff booted a field goal and a single to give Winnipeg a 19-15 lead at the half.

Suter connected on a 49-yard field goal attempt early in the third quarter to reduce the Bomber lead to a single point, but Winnipeg's ground game got rolling minutes later when Beaird rambled 26 yards for a touchdown at 4:55.

Suter again split the uprights at 6:53 from 47 yards, but Beaird plunged over from the two-yard line with three minutes left in the quarter to give Winnipeg a 33-19 margin as the teams entered the final quarter.

Hamilton staged an abortive comeback against the wind in the last quarter when Keeling's aerial game yielded results. The Ti-Cat quarterback hit veteran Garney Henley with a 35-yard pass and Lawrie Skrodoz with a 29-yard toss before striking paydirt with an 11-yard strike to Evanshen.

Krause's fumble recovery when Ruoff bobbled a good snap in the end zone at the 10:48 mark shaved the margin of difference to just two points, but Ealey used his ground game effectively to preserve the victory.



CHUCK EALEY a scrambler



TERRY EVANSHEN both majors

Firing Shocks Wood

CALGARY (CP) — The announcement Wednesday that Jim Wood, head coach of Calgary Stampede, had been fired and replaced by offensive coach Bob Baker caught Wood "completely by surprise."

Wood was told he was fired Wednesday morning and general manager Gary Hobson made the announcement at a news conference later in the day.

Wood, 37, coached 29 games for the Stampede and his record for the last 18 was 9-9, but the Stampede lost four of their last five contests.

"If there had been some internal problems with Gary (Hobson) or Roy (Jennings, team president) or among the coaches or morale problems between the coach and players . . . or if we were eliminated from the playoffs, these things I'd understand," Wood said.

"But the stadium is full and although the road to the playoffs will be tough, it's still there."

Hobson said he was "not totally dissatisfied with the way the year is going, but I am thinking of the future."

He added he was unhappy with what he called Wood's inability to make adjustments in game situations. The decision to give Baker the job at this time, Hobson said, "will give him a chance to evaluate Baker as a head coach."

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Exhibition, Japan National Railway Association side vs. Agrarians, Macdonald Park.
SOCCER
6 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds at Oak Bay, Victoria City Claremont, Mt. Douglas at Esquimalt, Belmont at Spectrum.
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Dunsen vs. Parkland, Royal Athletic Park.

DICK ELLIS RUGBY MEMORIAL GAMES
Saturday 27 September, 1975
Centennial Stadium, University of Victoria
B.C. REPS. vs. B.C. PRESIDENTS XV
Kick Off 2:30 p.m.
Preliminary Game
UVic. U19's vs. Cowichan Valley U19's
Kick Off 1:00 p.m.
Admission: Adults \$2.00; Children & OAP \$1.00

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B.C. JOCKEY CLUB

Cox Heads Golf Lineup

DUNCAN — Defending champion Bob Cox heads a line-up of 128 scheduled to tee off Saturday in the annual Village Green Open tournament at Coxhead Golf Club.

Two shotgun starts will accommodate the field, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Saturday's draw:

1st tee — Brian Sluppert, Earl Bradshaw, Clayton Wright, and Varty Reynolds; Bill Wakeham, Norm Reid, Sid Dahl, and Don Bilisiorovich.

2nd tee — Mike Parker, Arnedo Manzo, Dave Bird, and Tony Pisto; Mike Croble, Hal Rees, Gary Fletcher, and Carl Locatelli.

3rd tee — Tony Ritchie, Al Curran, Andy Baranuk, and Gord Wina.

4th tee — Les Atchison, Keith Swinam, Ian Seymour, and John Russell; Dave Rose, Dick Lucas, Frank Whittaker, and Bert Hawk.

5th tee — T. S. Murray, Stu Kepling, Geo. Freeman, and Geo. Sommerfeld; Dave Pearson, Tony Lefebvre, Tim Brierly, and Mike Moore.

6th tee — Jim Neugent, Neil Campbell, Rickard, and John Hicks; Hal Jacobson, Bud Syrotuk, Ron Bell, and Ray Pironok.

7th tee — Paul Rickard, Sandy Linde, Ron Loiselle, Peter Cox, and Kurt Simons.

8th tee — W. Walters, W. Eng, Dick White, and Keith Harris; Lex Sutcliffe, Keith Lawrence, A. Sealing, and Gord Hutchison.

9th tee — Frank Wakeham, Colin Tyrell, Jack Taylor, and Ed Dorohoy; Les Schaff, Al Wallace, Paul Falsardau, and Sam Archambault.

10th tee — Joe Jeroski, Doug Reid, Doug Robb, and Mike Mousse; New Murray, John Morgan, Brian Carbery, and Cec. Ferguson.

11th tee — Laurie Lyons, Terry Maxwell, Alex. Forward, and Gerry Rands; Terry Weiss, Jason Paukanen, Marty Holman, and Frank Bayuk.

12th tee — Al MacLeod, Dave Mick, Gary Urton, and Brian Stott.

13th tee — James Bond, Bill Goveas, Dick Silverberg, and Ron Cuth; Geo. Schmidt, John

Bell, Bert Bevis, and Bob Chambers.

14th tee — Ralph Thorne, Howie Valleau, Harold Hagg, and Bill Palmer; Darryl Fontana, Brian Cuthis, Graham Quakenbush, and Bob White.

15th tee — Dick Bird, Bob Cox, Pat Anderson, and Butch Reimer; Jack Westover, Doug Mahorovich, Kevin Mitchell, and John Halliwell.

16th tee — Dennis Science, Graham McKay, Stan Crocker, and Bud Marchand.

17th tee — Tom Kerrone, Jim Girard, Frank Creamer, and Mike Swinburn; Hector Paporaro, Don Collet, Ken Nakamatsu, and Herb Munson.

18th tee — Gord Wakeham, Swifty Morris, Harry Jefferson, and Jerry Lunde; R. Alusman, Bernie Alenstat, Bill Dow, and Stan Armstrong.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS AND ENTRIES

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

First race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: Winner, Leader, \$6.50 \$1.70 \$2.40; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Country Wine, Collio, J. C. Run, El Candil, Aqua Driver, Earl G. Moray, Towner Park. Time: 1:20.5. Quintella paid \$28.80.

Second race — Claiming, \$2,200, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: Winner, Boundary Lady, \$32.20 \$11.80 \$6.40; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Askie The Fleet, Margaret, Stale, Arctic Swinger, Comic Marvelone, Irish Win, Halo Everybody, Mini Perch. Time: 1:21.1-5.

Third race — Claiming, \$2,000, two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs: Winner, New Encounter, \$9.20 \$5.20 \$4.80; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Master Streaker, Prime Bit, Chief Fella, Darshans Reward, Dashing Dancer, Forever Join. Time: 1:19.2-5.

Fourth race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Winner, McLeod Breeze, \$13.70 \$6.00 \$4.90; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Kensington Drive, Zorba, Dr. G.G. Mac, Dark Monkey, Punch Bottle, Charlie George, Winning Song. Time: 1:19.1-5. Excutor paid \$7.10.

Fifth race — Claiming, \$1,950, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Winner, Darch (Krasner), \$10.20 \$5.30 \$5.90; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Pallascheck, Conitas Lass, Aschke, Buy Lassiter, Chief Exporter, Woon Goller, Nothing But Gals. Time: 1:19.3-5.

Sixth race — Claiming, \$2,000, three-year-olds and up, a mile and three-eighths: Winner, Crystal Comet, \$27.90 \$10.00 \$5.30; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Regal Leo, Cabinet

Minister, Oak Alley, North Arrow, Man in Silk. Time: 2:20.3-5. Excutor paid \$103.60.

Seventh race — Claiming, \$3,100, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Winner, \$32.20 \$13.70 \$8.10; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

Eighth race — Claiming, \$3,525, three-year-olds and up, a mile and one-sixteenth: Winner, \$32.65 \$12.20 \$4.80; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Royal Grenadier, Secret Sovereign, Y.B. Wise, Nicola, Captain, Rusty Rouser.

Ninth race — The B.C. Oaks, \$12,000 added handicaps, three-year-olds, a mile and one eighth: Winner, \$5.90 \$4.30 \$3.00; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Go Peg Go, Tillano, Prize, Be Like Judy, Round Magic, Lennie Sister, Natural Life. Time: 1:51.2-5.

Tenth race — Claiming, \$2,050, three-year-olds and up, a mile and one sixteenth: Winner, \$9.00 \$4.10 \$3.20; Losing, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Nalette Marie (Austin), County, Johnny Bud, Blue Triplet, No De-tail, Mr. Bright Boy. Time: 1:51.2-5. Quintella paid \$14.45. Attendance: 650. Mutuel handle: \$65,899.

EXHIBITION PARK FRIDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Pallascheck, Conitas Lass, Aschke, Buy Lassiter, Chief Exporter, Woon Goller, Nothing But Gals. Time: 1:19.3-5.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, a mile and three-eighths: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Regal Leo, Cabinet

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,475, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,300, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,775, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,400, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,550, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$5,200, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

ELEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

Twelfth race — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

Thirteenth race — Claiming, \$2,450, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Winner, \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00. Also ran: Landscaper Page, Dr. Hens, Zander, Hades, Robin, Tear and A Smile, Better Peace, Glory Isle. Time: 1:18.2-5.

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ENERGY CONSERVATION

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

CANADA'S ENERGY PICTURE is really quite clear. We're on an energy binge and available resources are shrinking. Here is a report on where we stand now, where we're headed and the prices we'll have to pay.

Some experts say we must conserve energy to save ourselves. Some are sitting on the fence. Others still do not believe conservation can play an important role. Read the facts and draw your own conclusions:

MOST CANADIANS have been lulled by the good life. We drive big cars, plug in appliances to do our work, use throw-away products, flick on heating and air conditioning switches with thoughtless abandon.

Between 1960 and the present, the average energy consumed by each one of us has almost doubled. Only the United States uses more energy per person than we do.

Yet we merrily roll along assuming there will always be more oil, more natural gas and more electricity to feed our growing appetite. Projections of current trends put our per capita demand in 2000 at about 2½ times today's consumption.

Here, briefly, are current facts on our resources, the costs of developing and delivering them, the environmental and social consequences of the way we live.

It's not much fun to read, but it may wake us up in time.

What's the resource picture in Canada?

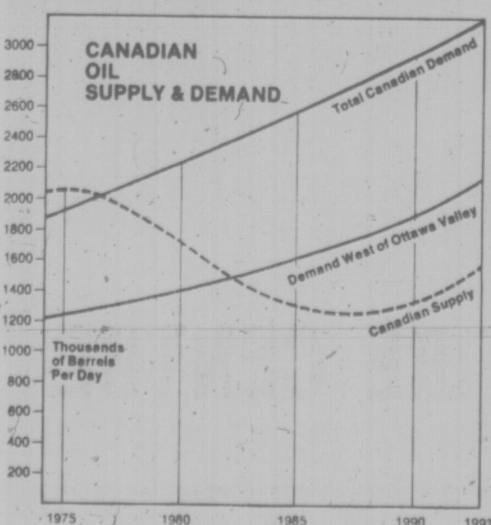


Oil and Gas

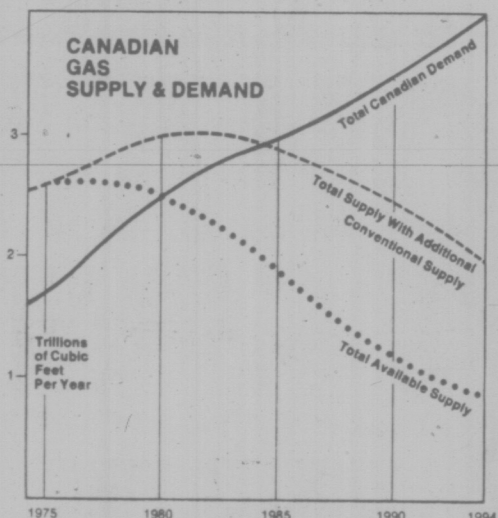
In terms of easily accessible oil and gas resources, our best years appear to be behind us.

The National Energy Board says that by 1977, there will not be enough crude oil production capacity in Canada to meet our national demand. We will be forced to become net importers of oil from other countries. And what price will they set?

By 1984, we may not even be able to meet the demand in the areas west of the Ottawa Valley traditionally served by Canadian oil; this despite active development of the difficult and expensive Athabasca Oil Sands.



Natural gas prospects are almost as bleak. The recent National Energy Board report on gas predicts spot shortages starting late in this decade and a gap between domestic demand and conventional supplies by 1984.



True, we hear about oil and gas discoveries in the Arctic and offshore, but these can't be depended upon. We don't yet know how much is there, how much can be delivered, when, or at what price.

Electricity

Most of Canada's readily available hydro-electric sites have already been developed or are in the process of being developed.

Nuclear power can supply part of our projected demands but economic uranium supplies are limited and reactor costs are rising. There are real constraints to the rate at which nuclear power can or should be developed.

As for other sources of electricity, they are currently based on non-renewable fossil fuels such as coal and oil.

Coal

Coal once supplied a large portion of our energy needs and we have large reserves left. Many deposits will be difficult and costly to develop. The environmental impacts are significant and the energy uses for coal are currently limited to direct heating and electricity generation. Research and development required for coal gasification and liquefaction processes will require long lead times and are sure to be expensive.

Other Sources

Undoubtedly renewable forms of energy such as solar, wind and biomass, as well as new technologies, will have a role to play as our current non-renewable sources fade from the scene. Without conservation and new research and development, however, it will be impossible for them to be developed fast enough to satisfy runaway demands.

Can we come up with \$20,000 per family?



If we continue to gobble up energy at our present rate of increase, Canada will need twice as much in just 12 years. That means our energy-producing capacity must also double in 12 years.

Economists say this will require capital investments of some \$110 billion between now and 1985. Money for new generators, dams, powerlines, uranium and coal mines, gas wells, oil wells and pipelines.

That works out to an investment of about \$20,000 for each family in Canada.

Where will it come from? From money which would otherwise finance schools, hospitals, roads and other important projects. They'll have to wait.

And as we move to lower quality and more remote sources of energy, the costs go up. More energy must be used simply to produce energy. The Syncrude oil sands project, for example, is estimated to need about one barrel of oil out of every 4 produced simply to run the plants.

What's the environmental price?



We boast about Canada's clean air and water, about our lush countryside. Yet the mere act of producing and using energy threatens our atmosphere, water and land. Nothing escapes — crops, livestock, forests, wildlife, and indeed ourselves. Energy is a great polluter.

The more energy we produce and use, the greater the threat to our environment.

Energy conservation, when you stop to think about it, is the purest form of environmental protection.

How much energy do we need to enjoy life?



A good many Canadians now question the "bigger is better" dream. Have our higher incomes and greater wealth produced all we had hoped for?

Many Canadians drive larger, more powerful cars, but it takes us just as long to get to work, with more aggravations along the route.

We spend money on convenience-type appliances, yet we don't insulate our homes properly.

Our garbage bags are bursting with the waste of an affluent society.

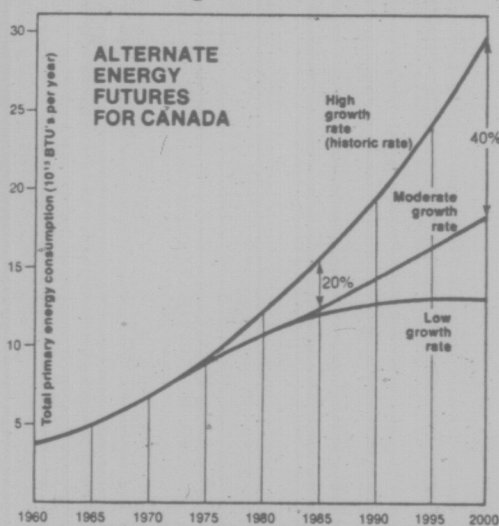
Other countries seem to have found comfortable standards of living without extreme energy consumption. In Sweden — a highly industrialized country with a climate and living standard like ours — they use one-third less energy per person than we do.

France, Germany, Finland, the United Kingdom, Denmark and Italy all use less than half our energy per person.

Is all our consumption and convenience really worth the price? A philosophical question, perhaps, but one we'll have to grapple with in planning Canada's future.

Efforts to lower our energy consumption — smaller cars, more mass transit, better-built homes, more efficient industry, less waste production, more personal effort — will contribute to the quality of life as well as save energy.

What's the plan for the future?



Until recently, Canada's energy policy was straightforward: find and deliver enough energy to meet the expanding demand. But that's not good enough today.

Reducing demand is now as significant as expanding supply.

In the words of Donald Macdonald, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources: "Conservation is now an important part of Canada's overall energy policy. This will be a permanent policy — not a contingency plan enacted in a crisis. We are developing a five-phase program to cope with these times of high-cost resources, to involve all Canadians in a program of energy conservation and to provide a stable energy future and high quality of life for all Canadians."

The goal is a 20% cut in projected consumption by 1985 — an energy saving equal to three quarters of our current oil imports or the output of 10,000 conventional oil wells or 55 nuclear stations.

This will not call for drastic changes in lifestyle. It's possible with modest savings in daily living, industry, commerce and transportation.

Yes, it will take some effort. We're grown accustomed to waste.

But remember that as we cut back on gasoline and electricity and natural gas and home heating oil, we're also saving money for ourselves.

But this is just a bonus.

Energy savings now can improve our environment and way of life far into the future.

Is there really any sensible alternative? If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.



Energy, Mines and Resources Canada

Office of Energy Conservation

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Minister

Énergie, Mines et Ressources Canada

Office de conservation de l'énergie

L'hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Ministre



Rick Blight (left) helps Brad Gassoff try on sweater

A Hard-Nosed Hockey Tradition

Canuck Rookie Brad Gassoff Is Following Father's Footsteps

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brad Gassoff isn't certain where he will play professional hockey this winter — Vancouver or Tulsa. But he's sure he will continue the family tradition of playing it tough.

He is the third of five hockey-playing brothers — from Quesnel, a farm boy who likes to play it hard-nosed.

The tradition of playing it tough, he says, was started by his father, Albert, who played senior hockey in the Quesnel area of central British Columbia 20 years ago.

Albert's reputation continued with the spirited play of Bob, 22, a defenceman with St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, and Ken, 21, a centre trying out with Denver Spurs of the World Hockey Association.

"When Bob started playing hockey around Quesnel, his father told him to play it tough," says Brad, who will be 20 Nov. 13. "The whole family sort of adopted that toughness right from the start."

"Bob developed quite a reputation around home and then did the same thing when he

played junior in Vernon and Medicine Hat."

He hasn't exactly been a saint in the NHL with 222 penalty minutes last season.

Brad is no shrinking violet. He had 251 minutes in penalties as a junior last season, playing for Kamloops Chiefs of the Western Canada Hockey League. He also found time to score 50 goals and assist on 59 others from his left-wing position.

He played two years of junior hockey in Medicine Hat, but wasn't much of a goal-scorer, although two seasons ago he did score 17 times.

"The big difference to me was that I got a lot more ice time in Kamloops," says Brad. "I took a regular shift, played on the power play and killed penalties."

"It was a different atmosphere entirely. I worked harder than ever before and everything went right for me."

Brad isn't sure just how things will go for him this year. He says he would be surprised if he made the team in Vancouver, although the Canucks would like to play

him in the NHL because of his muscle. If he goes to Tulsa in the Central Hockey League, Brad expects to score "at least 30 goals."

One problem which confronted him at training camp in Victoria was his size. Gas-

soff, who is 5-foot-11, checked into camp at 212 pounds, at least 20 pounds heavier than last year.

He will have to trim a little of that surplus off if he wants to keep up with the fast NHL wingers he will be assigned to

check during pre-season games.

And, in case you're wondering about Brad's younger brothers, Gary, 18, will play in Medicine Hat this year, and Doug 11, will sharpen his skills back home in Quesnel.

Ticket Distribution Breeds Discontent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Concern continues to grow in New Zealand over the shortage of tickets for the Montreal Olympics.

Protests have already been made. Now the matter has reached the stage where it has made the front page lead in the New Zealand Herald, New Zealand's largest newspaper.

The article points up the situation by stating that New Zealand appears to have been allocated only four seats in the stadium on the day of the 1500-metre final.

New Zealanders believe the event will produce the race of the century, with New Zealand's world mile record holder John Walker fighting it out with Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, holder of the 1500-metre record.

But Walker's own parents have been unable to get seats to watch the race.

"We tried to get tickets, but we gave up in the end," said Mrs. R. J. Walker. "If I couldn't see my own son run, I won't go. I'll watch on television instead. Now the money has been spent on

home appliances."

Another disappointed would-be visitor is Murray Halberg, the 5000-metre Olympic champion of 1960 and former holder of world records. Halberg said he did not expect preferential treatment, but he was disappointed not to be able to see the events.

Travel agencies estimate that some 2000 New Zealanders have already applied for tickets. Several companies have suspended sales of tickets for Olympic tours until they find whether any more tickets are available. But one company said it believes the allocation to New Zealand had been liberal compared with some other countries.

The chairman of the New Zealand Olympic and Commonwealth Games Association, Lance Cross, said his as-

BETTERS OWN MARK

MOSCOW (CP) — Bulgarian weightlifter Nedelcho Kolev broke his own world middleweight snatch record by lifting 337 pounds at the world weightlifting championships.

sociation will protest with the president of the International Olympic Committee, Lord Killanin.

"The organizing committee for the Olympics has allocated 85 per cent of the tickets to Canada and the United States," Cross said.

"Of the 15 per cent remaining for foreign allocation, New Zealand and Australia between them have an allocation of 1.05 per cent. It is estimated that the New Zealand allocation will be one quarter of the 1.05 per cent. I do not know as yet what this comes to in numbers of tickets."

"The situation is very serious as far as New Zealand is concerned. Other countries are up in arms too."

"I just hope we can get a better deal. We have always been treated fairly in such matters in the past."

The Montreal organizing committee said last fall at the IOC meetings in Vienna that ticket allocation was based on population of the area, per capita income, distance from Montreal, the number of tourists from the area that visited Quebec in 1973,

number of athletes taking part per country and per discipline, accommodation facilities

and the number of tickets sold by Munich prior to the 1972 Games.

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THE SCOTTISH TO MARCH

The Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment will march through Victoria Saturday to commemorate battle honors won in the First World War.

Leaving Bay Street Armoury at 2:30 p.m., the regiment will arrive at the Empress Hotel at 3 p.m., being halted by Police Chief Jack Gregory.

Mayor Peter Pollen will then challenge the regiment's right to march through the

city "with bayonets fixed, drums beating and colors flying."

Having proven its right, the regiment will then march to the Legislative Buildings to be inspected by Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen.

The halting and challenge by Gregory and Pollen is part of the ritual laid down so that the regiment can exercise its rights, given with the freedom of the city on June 6, 1964.

The regiment's pipers and drummers will perform, trophies and awards will be presented and a wreath laid at the Cenotaph.

Owen will take the salute as the regiment marches back to Bay Street at 4:45 p.m. via Government, Fort and Douglas.

The regiment will be marking the St. Julien Wood unit citation given their predecessors for their action in the battle of St. Julien Wood, April 22-24 in 1915.

Commanded by Lt-Col Leckie, the Canadian troops broke the German lines, saving the city of Calais.

Every serving member of the regiment wears a battle honor badge below the "Canada" flash on each arm. The badge is a blood red outlined oak leaf and gold acorn.

The same battle honors were awarded the Calgary Highlanders, whose predecessors also took part in the battle which Marshall Foch, then Allied Commander in Chief, described as "the finest act of the war".

More Suits Eyed Against Unions

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Provincial Court decision Tuesday ordering the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) to pay \$1,000 to Santana Inc., may lead to more lawsuits being brought against public service unions, said John Bulloch Wednesday.

Bulloch is president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The CUPW is required to

pay the money for damages suffered during the illegal 16-day postal strike in April, 1974.

Satana Inc., is a shoe company situated in Sherbrooke, 90 miles east of Montreal.

"If it stands up in appeal," Bulloch said, "the legal precedent is set."

The federation's board of directors has already discussed putting aside \$50,000 a year to support a member

who wishes to sue unions on similar grounds, he said.

Such a fund would create "some responsibility among unions ... it's not just the postal unions, but all public services ... grain handlers and fire fighters."

"We've already discussed it as a policy, but it hasn't been approved yet," Mr. Bulloch said.

Bryce Mackasey, Canada's postmaster-general, said if the judgment is not appealed it could be "very far-reaching in its consequences."

He declined to comment further, saying he had not yet read the full text of the judgment.

Bank Robbery Soars

SASKATOON (CP) — A security director warned Canadian businessmen Wednesday that they will increasingly become the victims of violent crime.

Michael Ballard, the Canadian Bankers' Association's director of security, was speaking at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Although employees of financial institutions are the most common targets of violent crimes against businesses, Ballard said "the menace of kidnapping and violent crimes will affect us all."

Using bank robberies as a barometer, Ballard told the convention's 400 delegates that "violent crimes are increasing at a tremendous rate."

The Canadian Bankers' Association predicts there will be 960 bank robberies in 1975 — a 100 per cent increase from 1974.

Ballard said Quebec financial institutions appear to be the favorite target, but British Columbia is gaining favor with criminals.

Bank robberies in B.C. are expected to increase by 150 per cent from 1974.

Ballard said he expects the wave of bank robberies in Quebec involving kidnapping should begin decelerating as criminals either switch provinces or hit other types of businesses.

DEVELOPMENT COURSE SET

A new course in child development offered by the continuing education division of Saanich School District starts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Caremont secondary school.

Jean Stewart will teach the 10-session course, which will include discussion of children's movement, perception, learning and personality processes.

The course will be repeated at Parkland school starting in January.

IRA Orders Retaliation

DUBLIN, IRELAND (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army today charged Britain with violations of an eight-month-old truce and ordered IRA units to retaliate.

The declaration by the army council of the IRA's provisional wing appeared to foreshadow a renewed campaign of bombing and shootings in Northern Ireland and England.

The IRA statement said the truce ordered Feb. 10 was not a unilateral cease-fire but a bilateral agreement between the provisionals and the British Army.

"The British for their part have failed to implement certain points of the truce," the IRA statement said. "The provisionals have taken action against these violations of the truce in the past and reiterate that military action will be taken against each and every violation in the future. All active service units have been instructed accordingly."

The IRA statement coincided with the launching of a propaganda push by its legal political wing, Sinn Fein, to force a public declaration from the British government of its intention to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

At a news conference, Rory O'Brady, Sinn Fein president, also charged that Britain had violated the cease-fire.

O'Brady, one of the key figures in the secret negotiations with British government officials that led to the cease-fire, said "the British have broken that truce."

He declined to say whether the agreement was a verbal one or in writing.

"That is confidential," he said.

"We are now seeking a public declaration from the British of their intention to leave," he said. "We believe the present state of uncertainty has contributed to the violence."

Escaper Surrenders To Police

A 29-year-old Wilkinson Road escapee who turned himself in after a Vancouver radio announcer advised him to, will likely face charges in Victoria of being unlawfully at large.

Alexander Fiddler who failed to return to the jail Sunday after a three-day pass fled to New Westminster where he tried to contact CKNW broadcaster Gary Bannerman. The two met in Vancouver where Bannerman convinced Fiddler to surrender himself.

He was taken to the Matsqui psychiatric unit.

Due for release Nov. 1, 1977, Fiddler is on a 10-year sentence for robbery, car theft, possession of stolen property, being unlawfully at large and patrol forfeiture.

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November 20 The Helping Group
Sister Christopher Marie, S.S.A.

December 4 Grief and Bereavement
Dr. R. V. Peavy, Faculty of Education

For further information, call 477-8911, locate 802, 803, 804, University of Victoria.

It Takes Dedication and Brains To Be a Mailman in Tokyo . . .

TOKYO (WP) — Without daily feats of memory and deduction by men like Shosune Koseki, no mail could be delivered in Tokyo at all.

Koseki, a short, muscular mailman, battles with the world's most complex and frustrating address system.

Residents of Tokyo are not insulated when one points out the illogic of streets without names and neighborhoods without streets that make the world's second-largest city an unfathomable metropolitan maze.

Actually, it's almost a matter of pride.

Yes, it is confusing, they will readily agree, but it traces back to the days when Tokyo was a collection of villages.

In a postal sense, the city remains a constellation of villages, and the rebellion was suggested the solution: village mailmen, 8,700 of them, each knowing who lives where on his own route.

Collectively they deliver about 6 million pieces of mail a day.

After 16 years at it, Koseki knows the plush downtown quarter called Akasaka as well as his own suburban neighborhood on an hour's commuter train ride away.

"He has to keep 2,000 names and addresses in his head," explained a supervisor. "But he has to keep renewing his memory as peo-

ple move away and new ones move in."

"It's not like America," said Koseki one sultry morning, as he adjusted his battered cap.

Moments later his short, powerful legs were pumping a sturdy red bicycle into the traffic-snarled streets.

Quick stops at two restaurants and a private club and he was trundling down a narrow main street with the passing cars almost brushing the bulging mail baskets on his bike.

Accidents are part of the job, he explains, but so far he's never been injured.

The only blood he has lost on the job was shed by the mailman's global nemesis, an angry dog.

Riding his bike up the sidewalk, sometimes plunging on foot down unpaved alleys, Koseki treaded an erratic path at a methodical, relentless pace.

Akasaka is a compendium of private homes (20,000), em-

bassies (43), businesses, shops and restaurants (tinnurable), and the changes of scene were kaleidoscopically abrupt.

Koseki says he would love to own a house like that, but for a mailman making \$7,800 a year it's a distant dream.

He's not at all envious of people who live in the apartment houses built on his route in the last 10 years or so.

"The residents are fairly rich... but it's very Americanized in its way. You only care for yourself, you could not care less for others or your neighbors, who are strangers to you."

He is relieved he says, to get home to the two-room apartment he rents from the post office for \$16 a month.

He was impossible to detain and reluctant to talk.

"If I talk or daydream I will make mistakes," he said casually.

In one tiny precinct where more than 20 houses have the same address, he paused to relate the letter in his hand to the combinations of names and addresses in his mind.

He sucked air through his teeth in concentration, mopped the sweat from his broad, heavy-jawed face, and eventually figured out which was the Fukuda residence as opposed to the identical homes of the Yamada and Kobayashi families.

House numbers are determined by the lot they stand on, and in some cases by the date they were built. The system suits the householders, who defend their area's prospect of change, but it often frustrates communication.

A mailman's work is well regarded, and the up-grading of status over the past 20 years has attracted a workforce that includes 15 per cent university graduates.

GLAYVA

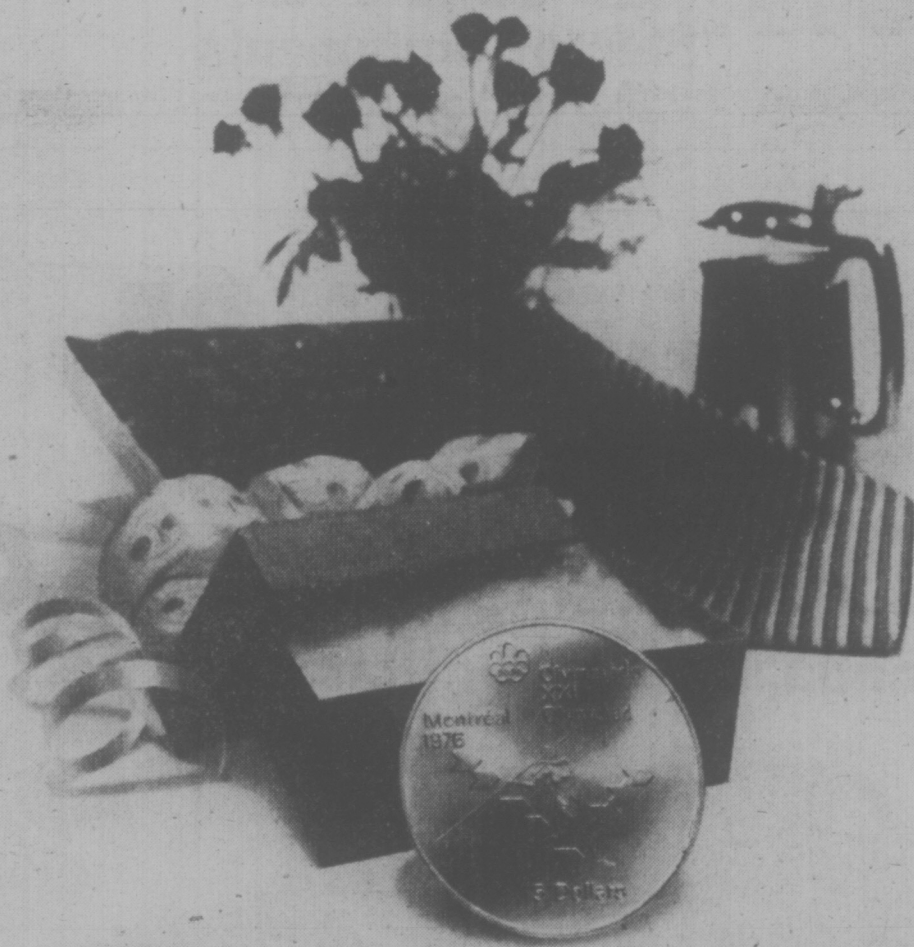
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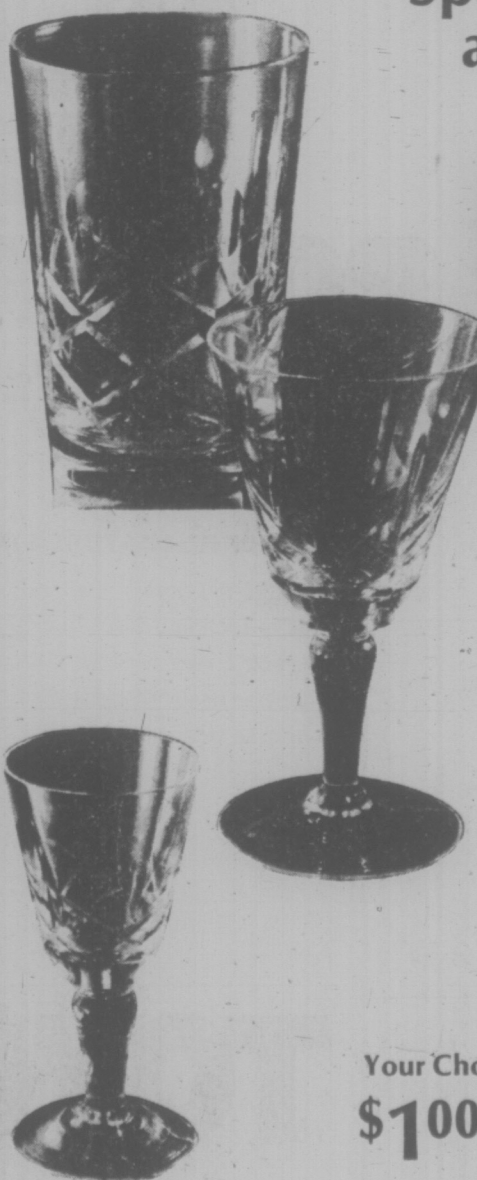
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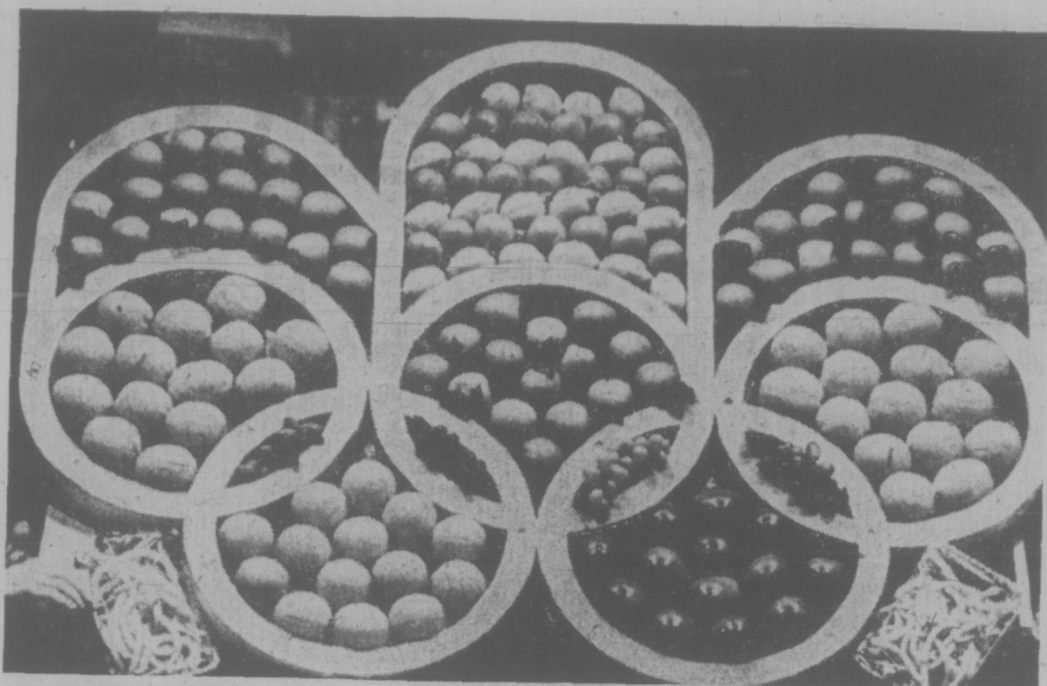
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- 9 slices white bread
- 1 lb. cheddar cheese
- 2 10-oz. pkgs. fresh frozen broccoli (OR 4 cups chopped cooked green beans)
- 1 lb. canned ham sliced or chopped (OR equivalent in cold cooked ham)
- 6 eggs
- 4 cups milk
- 1 chopped green onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. French mustard
- 7 sandwich-size slices process cheese.

Line bottom of 9x13" pan with the CRUSTS from the bread. Cover with sliced cheddar cheese. Cover with thawed, uncooked broccoli or cooked green beans. Cover with sliced ham. Cover with crustless bread slices. Beat eggs, then add milk, onion, salt and mustard and mix. Pour all over ingredients in pan. Cover with process cheese slices. Sprinkle with paprika. Refrigerate 6 hours to soak. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 1 hour.



FRUITS OF LABOR are imaginatively displayed by a Montreal grocer who decided to put the Olympic '76 symbol to good use.

Get a Line on These Appetite-Catchers

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Photographic composition is simply the selection and arrangement of subjects within the picture area. If you need some guidance, send for the 8-page booklet Composition. It stresses that good pictures don't just happen; they are well thought out. But careful planning is not as complicated as it may sound.

The booklet suggests to have one dominating object of interest and to place it slightly off centre. To find the best place, divide your picture area into thirds, both vertically and horizontally. Place the main object at one of the four intersections of the lines and have it move towards the centre of the picture.

Another helpful advice is to use lines to add unity to your picture. Predominant lines should generally run into the picture and not out of it. There are lines almost everywhere: a road, river, fence, coastline, etc.

It is also important to put the horizon line low or high in your picture and to make sure the horizon is straight before you snap the shutter.

Write to: Photographic Market Information Bureau, Kodak Canada Ltd., 3300 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ont. M6M 1V2. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

SALMON PUFFS (Makes approx. 24)

- Puff Recipe:**
- Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. Have 4-5 eggs at room temp. This is imperative to the success of your pastry.
 - Sift: 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. salt.
 - In heavy pan, boil: 1 cup water, one-third-cup butter.
 - Using a wooden spoon, stir flour into boiling liquid quickly; when mixture becomes smooth, stir faster; when paste doesn't stick to sides remove from heat — let stand for 2 min. Beat eggs in one at a time. Beat until paste is no longer slippery.
 - Scoop the dough into a pastry bag, making sure that it is free of air bubbles. On a greased cookie sheet make 1 inch blobs with pastry bag. Press down the tips of blobs with damp finger. Sprinkle blobs with water and bake at 400 deg. for 10 mins., reducing heat to 350 deg. for another 10 mins. When pastry has cooled split open and remove soft uncooked dough inside and stuff with salmon filling.
- Filling:**
- 1 7/8-oz. can Salmon
 - 2 tsp. green pepper, finely chopped
 - 1/2 tsp. chopped pimento
 - 1/2 tsp. celery seed
 - 2 tsp. mayonnaise
- Flake salmon; mash bone. Mix together salmon, green pepper, pimento, celery seed, mayonnaise. Mix well and chill. Spoon into puffs. Approx. 1 1/2 tsp. per puff.

There are endless ways to serve salmon, that tasty product of the sea which many Victorians catch themselves. Here are but a few of the ways salmon can be served:

SALMON CREPES (Makes 5-6 crepes)

- Crepes:**
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp. milk
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup sifted flour
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Combine milk, egg, flour and salt, beating lightly until smooth. Fry crepes one at a time in a greased fry pan — using 3 tsp. of batter. Pour batter into fry pan and tilt pan quickly so batter will spread thinly in pan (crepes should be approx. 6-7 inches in diameter) — cook until lightly browned on both sides. Keep crepes warm between towels while preparing filling. Note: if batter will not spread easily in pan add 1 tsp. milk.
- Filling:**
- 1 7/8-oz. can salmon
 - 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
 - 2 tsp. green onion, finely chopped
 - 2 tsp. green pepper, finely chopped
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tsp. diced pimento
 - 1/2 tsp. curry powder
 - 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- Combine salmon, celery, green onion, green pepper, salad dressing, pimento, curry powder, lemon juice. Mix well. Spread equal amounts of filling on each crepe and roll up. Place

crepes in covered oven-proof dish. Bake in a preheated 350-deg. oven for 15 minutes until heated. Prepare sauce while crepes are heating.

Basic White Wine Sauce:

- 2 tsp. flour
 - 2 tsp. butter
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup white wine
- Seasoning
Prepare sauce and pour over crepes — garnish with green pepper.

SALMON PINWHEEL (Serves 4-6)

- Use biscuit mix or recipe of choice
- 2 cups biscuit mix
 - Salmon juice and milk to make up
 - 2-3 cup liquid
- Blend biscuit mix and liquid together to form a soft dough. Flour hands and knead dough 8-10 times. Roll into a rectangle approx. 15"x10".
- Filling:**
- 1 15 1/2-oz. or 2 7 1/2-oz. cans salmon
 - 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
 - 1/2 cup cheddar cheese, grated
 - 2 tsp. red pepper, chopped
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 2 eggs (well beaten)
- Combine salmon, green onion, red pepper, cheese, salt

and pepper and one egg. Spread mixture down the centre of the dough rectangle. Pinch dough together to form a roll; place the roll (seam side down) on a greased cookie sheet, forming a circle. Make slits in dough about 1 inch apart and fold back, exposing salmon mixture. Brush entire roll with beaten egg. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 25-30 minutes. Serve with steamed broccoli spears in a light cheese sauce.

SALMON DIP

- 1 7/8-oz. can salmon and liquid
 - 1 8-oz. container sour cream
 - 2 tsp. mayonnaise
 - 1/2 pkg. onion soup mix (dehydrated)
 - 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
- Combine salmon, liquid, sour cream and mayonnaise. Mix well, then add soup mix and mustard. If desired add 1 tsp. chopped pimento for colour. Chill. Garnish as desired.

A nice way to serve salmon dip is with a raw vegetable tray, including sliced radishes, green onions, cherry tomatoes, carrot sticks, celery, zucchini, cauliflower-ettes, etc.

SALMON TARTS

- 1 7/8-oz. can salmon
 - 2 tsp. finely chopped onion
 - 2 tsp. finely chopped cucumber
 - 3/4 cup sour cream
 - 2 egg whites
 - 2 1/2 dozen tiny tart shells (prebaked)
- Flake salmon and mash bones; combine with onion, cucumber and sour cream. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry — fold into salmon mixture. Spoon mixture into tart shells. Bake at 375 degree for 12-15 minutes. Sprinkle with permesan before baking, if desired. Serve hot or cold.

Strawberry Banana Cup

- 2 tsp. lemon juice
 - 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
 - 2 cups strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced
 - 1 cup dairy sour cream
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1 tsp. grated orange peel
 - 2 tsp. sugar
- Sprinkle banana slices with lemon juice. Mix with strawberries; spoon into sherbet dishes. Combine sour cream, orange juice, orange peel and sugar; mix well. Drizzle sour cream mixture over bananas and strawberries before serving.

Dessert or Salad? —A Golden Beauty

By MARY MOORE

I call this a dessert, at what stage you serve it in a meal is your choice. It looks lovely when turned out and of course your guests should see it in its golden beauty. I know perfectly well that some of our hostesses will serve it as a so-called salad with a meat course.

For sure I can say it is delicious and hope you take the dessert way.

PEACH-APRICOT SWIRL (a jellied dessert; serves 10 to 12)

Apricot Mixture:

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups apricot nectar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract
- 1 lb. fresh apricots pitted and diced (2 cups) (OR two 14-oz. cans, drained and diced)

Peach Mixture:

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1 cup peach yogurt
- 3 medium peaches, peeled, pitted and diced (1 1/2 cups) (OR one 28-oz. can peaches, drained and diced)

To prepare Apricot Mixture in saucepan combine the 1/2 cup sugar and 1 envelope plain gelatin. Add apricot nectar and stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in water and almond extract. Chill until partially set, then fold in apricots.

Meanwhile, prepare Peach Mixture by combining sugar and gelatin in saucepan. Add the water, beaten eggs and lemonade concentrate. Cook, stirring constantly over a "low" heat until thickened. Remove from heat. Beat in yogurt until thoroughly combined. Chill until partially set, then fold in peaches.

When both mixtures are partially set pour half of the apricot layer into a 6 1/2-cup mould. Spoon in half of the peach layer, then swirl with spatula to marble it. Repeat a layer with remaining apricot mixture and then remaining peach mixture. Swirl a little again. Chill 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Unmould on fancy serving plate. Garnish with a lemon twist. Serves 10 to 12.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents for each specified recipe.

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION FOOD and nutrition

Yogurt Honey Dressing

One 8-oz. ctn. plain unflavoured B.C. yogurt is smooth. Whisk in 1 tsp. of lemon juice; add 1 tsp. more, if desired. Cover tightly with plastic wrap; refrigerate until ready to serve with your favorite fruit salad.

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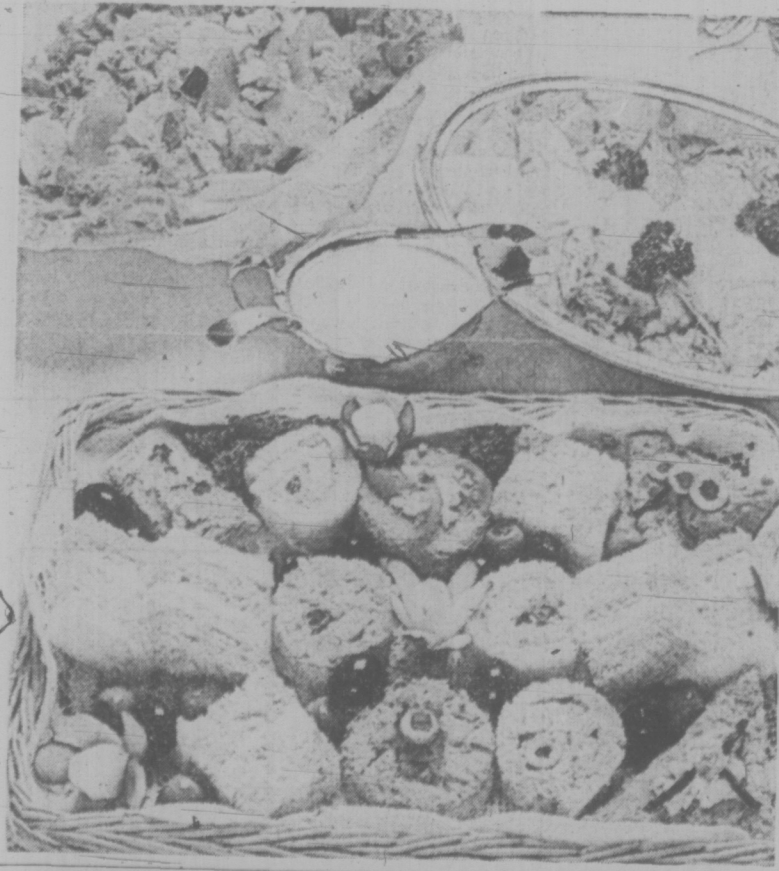
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Nominating Time for Youth Parliament

My term as lieutenant-governor of the Youth Parliament of British Columbia (44th session is just about at an end.

Before me as I write is a Proclamation, signed by the Parliament's chief returning officer, John W. Rumsby, giving due notice that the 45th session will sit on December 27-31 at the Legislative Buildings.

That means within a week or so now, the annual meeting of the parliament's alumni society will be held and a new lieutenant-governor named.

At the meeting directors will be elected for the ensuing year, accounting advisers appointed and all acts, deeds and projects since the last annual meeting and sitting of the parliament will be ratified, confirmed or approved.

One very successful project is the camp for underprivileged children, held at Shawanigan Lake United Church campsite — a yearly project that offers the young Parliamentarians a chance to

actively participate in youth work.

Victoria's Steve Howell, present deputy premier, says "the six-day camp went co-ed for a first time this year and it was a terrific success."

There were 42 children "a few from Victoria, one or two from the interior but the most of them from the lower mainland."

On Saturday, Premier Alan Wing was here from Vancouver to confer with Howell and to make plans for the 45th session.

"We didn't finalize the new cabinet at the meeting," Steve says, "but it looks as if it will include 15 members."

At the last session of Parliament you will recall, young women were seated on both government and opposition sides of the House for the first time.

Because of their intelligent participation on that initial occasion, Steve says there is no doubt when the cabinet is completed, "at least seven will be young women."



elizabeth forbes

Leader of the Opposition at the 45th session will be David Lovely of North Vancouver. Steve will move from the deputy premier's spot to that of deputy speaker.

Vancouver's Jim Mann, who joined what was then the Boy's Parliament in 1966, was finance minister in 1967 and Speaker in 1968 and 1969, and who is just completing five very productive years as executive secretary of the alumni society, will hold the office of Speaker for a third time.

Right now, of course, youth groups in every part of British Columbia will be preparing to nominate one or more of their members to attend the 45th session of the Parlia-

ment at the end of this year.

Eligible for nomination are young people between the ages of 16 to 21 as at December 31, 1964, who are active participants in a high school, university or community or church youth group, and who are certified by an adult leader or counsellor as to their willingness to commit themselves to fulfilling the duties of office as parliamentarians for the ensuing year.

Any 10 persons, themselves involved with any youth group to which the candidate belongs, may make a nomination.

If more than one nomination comes from a particular group, then there would need to be an election.

Returning officer Rumsby

points out all nominations should be sent to him and that they should be postmarked by October 18. Also that nomination blanks and further information are available from him at No. 3, 1905 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.

Premier Wing explains on the nomination form that "Parliament is an exciting, fast growing organization. It's primary purpose is to serve the youth of this province. It provides a meeting place for the young people to come together and express their ideas on current matters. It also provides a chance for young people to get involved in their community."

Challenge of the youth parliament to each member is to grow in maturity and to learn to communicate ideas effectively.

Toward that end the parliament seeks to be a catalyst for more effective leadership in the local community, to educate members in communicating with others through parliamentary proce-

dures, to stimulate maturity through fellowship, instill a sense of service and sponsor and participate in service projects within the community.

In order to share expenses all members or their nominating groups participate in a travel pool and expenses for all members are paid from that pool.

Members are billeted but most meals are their individual responsibility.

The 44th session of the Parliament at the end of 1974, saw 88 members in attendance (30 of them young women) from as far away as the Queen Charlottes and Fort St. John and from the interior, lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

Because of an increasing interest in the work it is expected the same number — if not more — will be eager to take their place on the floor of the Legislature, when the 45th session of the Youth Parliament convenes at the end of December.

NUTRITION BUYLINE

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Irrational — principles of good nutrition are frequently distorted or ignored. A valid research finding is usually applied out of context, or exaggerated. Over-emphasis may be given to one food for its alleged special abilities, e.g. grapefruit do not "help digest fat".

"Something for nothing" claims — be wary of diets which have pat formulae, and "you can eat all you want" philosophies.

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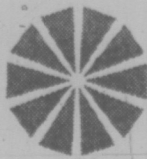
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Extra Sugar, Salt In Baby Foods Real Complaint

WASHINGTON (WP) — Consumers Union (CU) recently has issued a report on the nutritive value of commercially prepared baby foods which has received widespread publicity, but for what many consider the wrong reasons.

One small part of the report noted the presence of insect fragments, rodent hairs and chips of enamel paint in some of the jars of the baby food tested. CU concluded that the contamination probably did not represent a health hazard, though it was a matter for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to investigate.

This was the only part of the CU study in the September issue of Consumer Reports that the wire services chose to report.

The main thrust of the study, that baby foods are not as nutritious as those made at home and are filled with things that babies shouldn't eat, such as added sugar, salt and modified food starch, was ignored. Because newspapers, radio and television stations relied on the wire services, this aspect of the CU study was not reported.

Consumers Union may have been partly responsible for the distortion. Its press release on the study featured the contamination.

Nobody wants a baby to eat contaminated food, but sterilized rodent hairs and insect fragments, while esthetically unappealing, are not injurious to a baby's well being. However, feeding babies too much sugar, salt and starch may indeed have serious long-range effects on health.

CU conducted a similar analysis of baby foods in 1972. Their latest findings indicate that the commercial foods produced by Gerber, Heinz and Beech-Nut haven't improved since then. Home-made foods, says the report, "are more nutritious ounce for ounce, primarily because the added and unnecessary ingredients in commercial foods take up a lot of room."

CU was surprised to find that baby food like Gerber's Vegetable and Chicken Dinner and Heinz High-Meat Dinner, contained sugar. "Sugar," CU notes, "serves no good nutritional purpose and it may serve a few bad ones": empty calories, tooth decay and possible development of a life-long craving for sweets.

A spokesman of Heinz said that "sugar levels have been reduced by 43 per cent overall in the past two years in the products to which sugar has been added, as a precaution because of research relating excessive sucrose with cavities and hardening of the arteries."

The widespread use of salt was another CU finding. A press release issued by Heinz said that "a complete lack of sodium (salt) is not recommended by any competent nutritionist."

But CU points out that there is enough sodium in milk as well as other foods for a baby's nutritional needs and "excessive salt intake can predispose infants to high blood pressure later in life."

Both sugar and salt, the report says, are "probably added just for parents." A spokesman for Gerber's confirmed that addition of salt is partly for the mother's benefit because she tastes the food and if it doesn't have enough salt to suit her, she might add it herself.

According to research, "infants accept unsalted food as readily as salted." The modified food starch in commercial baby food is added to make the food less watery and keep the ingredients from separating. Added starches, the report notes, mean "plenty of empty calories." In most dinners, starches can account for from 10 to 30 per cent of the calorie content.

The baby-food companies do not disagree with CU's analyses. According to Gerber, modified food starch is added to the food to "provide consistency, shelf-life and digestibility."

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Stretching Leftover Ham Into a Towering Lunch

A great way to stretch a little leftover cooked ham into a whole meal, this recipe is so good you may want to buy the ham anyway, just to try it out.

Delicate pancakes are lightly flavored with Holland-cheese, layered and enrobed in a rich cheese sauce chunky with ham. Add a few crisp carrot and celery sticks on the side and you'll have another family favourite to add to your menus.

Pancakes:

- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup (2-ounces) shredded cheese
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1½ cups apple juice or milk
- Butter for frying

Cheese Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup apple juice or milk
- 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup (4-ounces) shredded cheese
- 2 apples, peeled and chopped
- ¼ cup chopped cooked ham

To make the pancakes: Spoon flour, salt, baking powder and shredded imported Holland Edam or Gouda into a bowl. Mix well. Beat the eggs, milk and melted butter together. Pour into dry ingredients. Stir until just mixed. For best pancakes allow to stand 1-2 hours. If batter is too thick add a little more liquid. Melt a little butter in a frypan or on a hot griddle. Pour batter in the frypan or on the griddle to make pancakes (1 to 5 inches diameter). Cook over medium heat until bubbles rise to the surface of pancakes and the underside is browned. Turn and brown the other side. Turn out onto a plate; stack one on top of the other to keep warm.

To make the cheese sauce:



Tower can be built to suit

Melt the butter in a heavy bottomed saucepan. Stir in the flour until thoroughly blended. Add the apple juice slowly; stir constantly as mixture thickens into a smooth

sauce. Blend in prepared mustard and grated imported Holland Edam or Gouda. Fold in chopped apple and ham. Cook over low heat for 2 minutes. (Sauce must not boil).

Allow 3-4 pancakes per serving. Stack with a spoonful of sauce between pancakes and spoon additional sauce over stack of pancakes. Makes 5 servings.



dear
abby

Hubby Got a Laugh At Wife's Expense

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a husband who thinks he's funny. I had a very nice dinner party at home the other night and was especially proud of the way everything turned out.

Well, when the guests were leaving, my husband said, "Come back soon because the only time I get a decent meal around here is when we have company." Everybody laughed, but I wanted to crawl into a hole.

He said that once before, and it got a big laugh, so he pulled it again.

In the first place, Abby, it's not true. I pride myself on always feeding my family well. I told him later I didn't think that crack was very funny, but he said, "I was only kidding."

Is there a clever retort I

could use in case my husband, the comic, says that again?

TICKED OFF

DEAR TICKED: You could say, "only kidding of course!" "The only time my ever-lovin' Scrooge gives me money for fancy groceries is when we have company."

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago when my brother died, his death wish was that I watch over his wife and children, which I have.

Millie (this wife) never remarried due to some bad experiences with men.

She is ill now, and the doctors have given her about six months to live.

Yesterday, I stopped by to see Millie and the kids, and I mentioned a business trip I was going on.

Millie said, "Take me with

you. I'm starved for a little love."

Abby, I love my wife and have never cheated on her, but I hate to turn Millie down.

What do I say to this beautiful, sensitive, love-starved woman who has now turned to me for help in the last days of her life?

TENDER CONSCIENCE

DEAR TENDER: Tell her the truth — that you'd like to take her, but you've never cheated on your wife, and your conscience won't permit it now.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard many mothers say, "I have to tell my child three or four times to do something, but if his daddy tells him just one, he jumps."

I think I know why this is true: In most families, when the mother asks the father to

do something, he just sits there as if she hadn't spoken. But when the father says to Mother, "Send my suit to the cleaners," or, "Mail this letter," the mother does it right away.

Before long, the child notices that Dad's voice gets a response, but Mom's goes unheeded, so he accepts that as normal and follows the procedure.

Any comment?—D.L.

DEAR D.L.: I think the practice of ignoring Mother and jumping when Father speaks probably became standard operating procedure after the child tested both parents and discovered that when Mother is ignored, nothing happens. But when Father is ignored, all you-know-what breaks loose.

Think Metric For Beef

"Well done!" — a comment of approval and praise. However, when talking about roast beef there are two more meanings for these words.

First, well done roast beef has a distinctive brownish-grey color. Medium is light pink and rare is rose-red but well done has no trace of pink at all.

Secondly, well done has a corresponding internal temperature as recorded on a meat thermometer. Roasting beef to this temperature results in well done beef.

Just insert the thermometer in the meat so that the tip is at the centre of the thickest part of the roast and away from bone or fat.

Roast to 65 degrees to 75 degrees on the Celsius scale.

This range of temperature is given to cover variation among different cuts.

COTTAGE CHEESE CAKE

Pastry

- 1 large fresh egg yolk
- ½ cup butter
- 2 tsp. ice water
- 1½ cups flour
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- pinch of salt

Beat egg yolk lightly; add ice water, lemon juice, and salt. Cut butter into flour; add sugar, then add to egg mixture. Blend together until ingredients form a soft ball. Chill for ½ hour. Pat into a 9-inch spring-form pan or any

Filling

- 4 B.C. fresh eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 9-inch cake pan
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1½ tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 cup cream
- 1½ lbs. cottage cheese
- 4 tsp. flour

Beat eggs with sugar until light. Add salt, lemon juice, lemon rind, cream, creamed cottage cheese (cream by putting through sieve, potato ricer or in blender and creaming for a few minutes) and flour. Beat thoroughly; force through a fine sieve. Pour into pastry-lined pan, sprinkle with topping (recipe follows). Bake in 350 degree F. oven about one hour or until centre is set. Turn off heat, open oven door, let stand in oven one hour or until cooled. Serve with whipped cream and sweetened fresh fruit of your choice. Serves 10.

RENT-A-RESTAURANT

RICHMOND, England (CP) — Rent a restaurant by the day, just as you would a car. You run it yourself, provide the food, turn it in at the end of the day for a nominal rental fee and take the profits home with you.

This is the idea behind a new venture in this Surrey town, where Dorothy Collie has organized six young housewives to rent her restaurant on day each week. She calls the restaurant Mrs. Beeton in the 21st Century.

Mrs. Collie owns an attractive craft and gift shop at 58 Hill Rise here where she had a large unused room. With the help of her

architect son, she converted the space into a restaurant seating 24 persons.

But Mrs. Collie has no time to run the restaurant herself, so she rents it out, completely furnished and equipped with adjoining kitchen, china and cutlery.

The restaurant is rented to different housewives who operate it as their own business one day a week. Each makes up her own menu, shops, cooks and then serves the food and cleans up afterward.

Mother of two young children, Jean Bradshaw, from Teddington, Middlesex, was one of the housewives who launched the restaurant at the end of May.

Female Taste Buds Aid U.K. Research

By WILLIAM RAYNOR

Manchester Guardian

Helped by some extraordinarily sensitive female taste buds, a psychology lecturer at Bristol University has achieved an accurate, reliable, way of measuring taste, which could save industry tens of thousands of dollars.

It could lead pure medical science to new insights. It could bring improved food and drink and safer drugs to the consumer — starting by the end of the decade.

There are only about 50 scientists in the world devoting their entire research to it, and Dr. Michael O'Mahony, a qualified chemist as well as a psychologist and "doctor of taste," is probably the only one in Britain.

His research bears directly on medical and drug research: "Drugs, like hormones, taste and smell, and cell mechanisms, work through 'chemoreception' — the interaction of chemicals and membranes. But a lot of chemoreception researchers are concentrating on taste alone, simply because the tongue's so easy to get at."

"Taste buds," says O'Mahony, try and use the mouth as zero reference point, and therefore saliva, which contains a lot of taste chemicals, usually seems tasteless. Each time you sip a drink and spit it out, your taste buds zero in on the parts you've not managed to spit out at all — which means your taste zero's wandering and that as you don't know where it is, you can't take any reliable measurements."

His original tests — with an ungainly construction built round a baby-bath whose contents, in two plastic bottles, were held through a network of opaque polythene tubes and taps — took a whole term, measurements being taken every day.

Some of the subjects — among them Helen McBride then a history student, now a West End actress whose taste

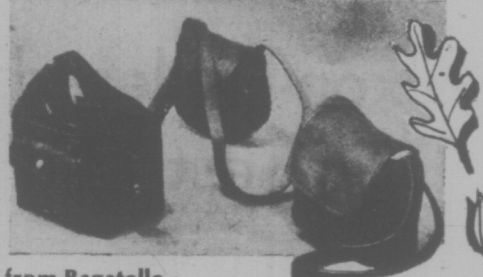
buds' performance was superb — were asked to tell the difference between the minutest degrees of salinity in water; others had to distinguish between water once — and twice — distilled.

O'Mahony fixed an artificial saliva "zero" by flowing a solution over their tongues, then added the stimulus.

To analyze the results, he had to overcome the linguistic and psychological problems: tasters' reluctance to make decisions without prior discussion; the vagueness of words like "sweet" and "dry"; and an ambiguity which, he says, "often muddles taste with flavor — a mixture of taste, smell, texture and color."

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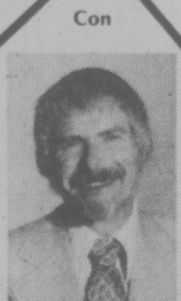
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"I read Playboy and found God"

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GREY ROCK, Md. (AP) — The ad reads: "I read Playboy and found God." But the Trinitarian fathers here don't think so.

A spokesman for the priests said they see themselves as the goat of a full-page ad for Playboy which appears this month in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times and other publications.

"When the Order of the Most Holy Trinity needed new recruits, they called on Playboy to do God's work," the ad says.

Pictured above the words is a young man in a priest's collar, his eyes turned heavenward and a cherubic smile etched on his face.

The Rev. Joseph Lupo, the order's voca-

tion director who placed a recruiting ad in the December, 1972, issue of Playboy, said he paid between \$8,000-\$9,000 for it.

"I am confused and mad about this," said Father Lupo of the current Playboy promotional ad. "The ad shows absolutely no dignity on the behalf of Playboy. It's a cheap shot."

Why did Father Lupo place the original ad in Playboy?

"There is no other magazine so widely read by men between the ages of 18 and 30. And a Playboy magazine just doesn't get thrown away. It hangs around."

He said the ad brought about 1,000 inquiries but fewer than 10 men actually applied for admission to the order.



Beame's Pitch Fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A discouraged Mayor Abraham Beame has failed to convince Washington that New York City's default would be disastrous in Boise as well as Brooklyn.

Visibly depressed, Beame left an 80-minute meeting with President Ford Wednesday with no encouragement that the federal government will come to the rescue if his city is unable to meet its debts after November, as now appears possible.

Fourteen other mayors joined in pleading for some sort of federal aid — a direct loan or a loan guarantee which would encourage investors to buy municipal bonds.

They said their own cities may suffer prohibitive interest rates — or an inability to sell their securities at all — if New York defaults.

On Capitol Hill the mayors were warned Congress has little appetite for coming to New York's rescue. "Let's not kid ourselves," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, "there's a prejudice against New York City in the country and in Congress."

Profile of an Assassin

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Secret Service has hired a private consulting firm to outline what kinds of persons might be tempted to assassinate a president, a treasury department official said Wednesday.

Assistant treasury secretary David MacDonald said the research effort was begun several months ago but would be redirected to take account of two apparent assassination attempts against President Ford within a month.

MacDonald said the object of the unidentified company's work was to develop a profile of persons who pose a threat to the president or to leading political candidates.

The research, he said, is part of an intensified review of Secret Service procedures for protecting the president.

MacDonald, appearing before a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee which was examining the administration's enforcement of gun control laws, defended the Secret Service's performance in dealing with would-be assassins.

He said the service, a branch of the treasury department, arrests about 60 persons each year for making threats against the president. He did not say how many such arrests have involved threats against President Ford.

He said the Secret Service screens about 20,000 items of information a year, interviews annually about 4,000 suspects and regularly locates

275 to 300 persons considered to be major presidential threats whenever the president goes on a trip.

Representative John Conyers, subcommittee chairman, tried repeatedly—but with little success—to get MacDonald to discuss what the Secret Service may have known in advance about two women accused in the latest apparent assassination attempts.

SHAPP IN RACE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pledging to give Americans the leadership of Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp today became the eighth Democratic candidate for the party's 1976 presidential nomination.

At least two more party hopefuls are expected to enter the crowded battle for the nomination before the end of this year.

Shapp, 63, said the worst problem facing the nation is "economic stagnation" and promised to fight it with increased employment based on 25 years as a business executive and two terms in the governor's chair.

FBI Agents Setting Own Rules: Prober

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents in the field often break department rules regarding investigations, according to an unprecedented review of the FBI by government auditors.

Comptroller general Elmer Staats, who testified on the review to congress Wednesday, also said individuals not involved or only slightly involved with subversive or extremist groups may be investigated needlessly.

The General Accounting Office said the FBI headquarters has limited control over field office investigations.

Staats told the house civil and constitutional rights subcommittee that the review is incomplete because the FBI has failed to supply summaries of one-fourth of the 899 sample cases chosen for review and has refused to furnish raw data to demonstrate accuracy of the summaries it has provided.

Subcommittee chairman Rep. Don Edwards, hinted the full judiciary committee may subpoena the raw data so the GAO review can be concluded.

The FBI manual of instructions provides for 90-day checks on a subject whose involvement in subversive or extremist activities is unclear, and says that after 90 days the field office should determine if a full investigation is warranted.

If the investigation is to continue, the field office must send facts of the case to Washington.

But the GAO said field offices often disregarded these rules.

Nixon Ordered To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon was ordered Wednesday, for the first time, to answer questions under oath as a defendant in a civil suit.

Nixon is being sued by Morton Halperin, a former staff member of the National Security Council, for wiretaps on Halperin's telephone for 21 months in 1969-70.

The suit also names State Secretary Henry Kissinger and others as defendants.

Halperin seeks damages that could be in excess of \$300,000.

Eloise Cleanup \$300M

PANAMA CITY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — For all intents and purposes, Panama City Beach is gone.

The restoration and cleanup bill in northwest Florida alone in the wake of Hurricane Eloise will equal \$200-million, state officials estimate.

The Alabama gulf coast has suffered another \$100-million damage.

W. T. Carlton, chief of the state bureau of beaches and shores, and Gov. Reubin Askew flew over the Florida panhandle's "miracle strip" by helicopter Wednesday.

Askew said he would ask President Ford to declare the 100-mile strip of coast a disaster area.

Harmon Shields, state director of natural resources, said motels and residences from Panama City Beach westward for about 30 miles "are falling into the Gulf or have been blown back across the highway."

But the savage battering by wind and water did not end at the beaches, where owners of wrecked buildings will have to get special permission from the state under a new law to rebuild close to the water.

Nearby Eglin air force base counted \$8 million in damages.

California Baking

Thousands of persons swarmed to California beaches Wednesday to escape temperatures that climbed to more than 100 degrees on the Fahrenheit scale.

Los Angeles recorded 102 and Long Beach had an unconfirmed 105.

An estimated 250,000 persons crowded Los Angeles area beaches even though it was a weekday and children were in school.

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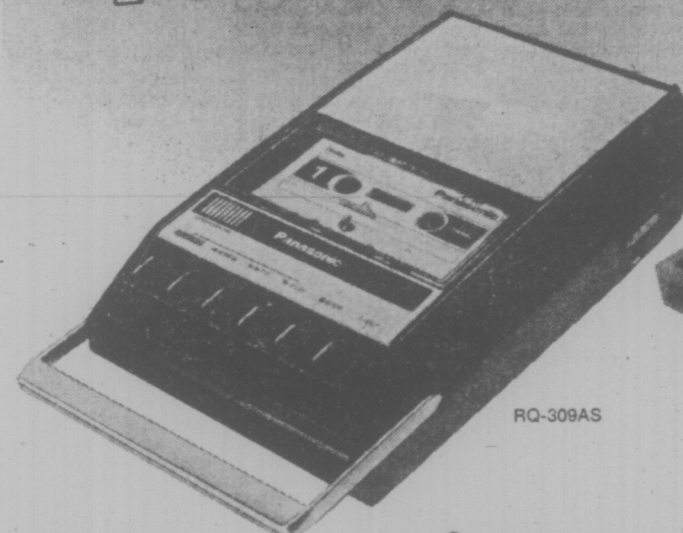
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Immigrants: Contracts Before Entry?

OTTAWA (CP) — Future immigrants may lose housing aid and other social services unless they abide by agreements to live and work in designated areas of the country, the special parliamentary committee on immigration was told Wednesday.

A team of senior immigration department officials said Ottawa and the provinces are discussing the possibility of subjecting new arrivals to a form of contract: Either they settle and remain for a pre-

scribed period in worker-starved areas of the country or they are denied access to social services.

The officials, headed by assistant deputy minister Jean Edmonds, told the joint Commons-Senate investigating committee that both levels of government want to find ways of directing immigrants away from overcrowded big cities where housing and other necessities are scarce and expensive.

They talked of the immigrant contracts after Im-

migration Minister Robert Andras admitted that he found the whole idea somewhat distasteful.

"I believe we must be cautious responding to suggestions that we should compel immigrants to go and stay where we want them to," Andras said during a three-hour appearance before the committee.

"Such suggestions are not easy to reconcile with the important principle that once we have accepted someone as a suitable permanent member

of Canada's population, he should have essentially the same rights that Canadians enjoy, including the right of freedom of movement."

But Andras added that he might be willing to accept a scheme to require immigrants to settle in designated parts of the country.

"If the conditions on which an immigrant is accepted include a fully understood commitment with respect to destination, I can see nothing intrinsically objectionable in measures that would ensure

that this commitment was fulfilled," he said.

The officials said they are looking at a combination of incentives and penalties to direct new arrivals to areas where their job skills are in demand.

They said one method of ensuring that immigrants go where they are needed is to deny them formal landed immigrant status until they arrive in the designated area. There they would obtain immigrant status and have access to all the normal services available to Canadian citizens, the committee was told.

They said a tougher alternative would be to deny immigrants access to all social services, including subsidized housing and other services provided by the provinces, unless they remain in a designated part of the country for a fixed period.

Earlier Andras said any such controls are only tentative proposals and no steps towards a new immigration policy would be taken until the Commons-Senate committee turns in its report at the end of October.

Andras said the government is looking for new ways to control illegal immigration and to encourage legal immigrants to settle in areas where they are needed.

The parliamentary commit-

tee has held 59 meetings and heard submissions from 405 individuals and groups in preparing a report on the government's green paper on immigration, which was released last February.

Committee members raised no objections to the idea of forcing immigrants to settle in worker-short areas.

"It would be like a con-

tract," Jake Epp (PC-Provencher) said. "If I accept certain obligations I have a responsibility to fulfil them."

Committee co-chairman Martin O'Connell (L-Scarborough East) said any sanctions against immigrants would have to be made by the provinces, which control the bulk of social services directly affecting individuals.

Ont. Won't Service Pickering Airport

Expanded Cuba Trade Eyed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Cuba established a new trade and economics committee Wednesday and ministers from both countries expressed hope that rapidly expanding trade will continue to grow.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie and Cuban Vice-Premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez signed documents creating the Canada-Cuba committee at a small ceremony.

Then the two ministers and their delegations held the first committee meeting and talked about how much business Canadian industry can do in Cuba during a forthcoming five-year plan.

Gillespie noted that three contracts were to be signed by the Cuban and Canadian officials in a ceremony today.

Details of the contracts were not available but financing of them is covered under a \$100-million line of credit extended to Cuba during Gillespie's March visit to Ottawa.

UN Owes Canada \$4M

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials say Canada is owed \$870,000 for its 1,000-person contribution to Middle East observer forces and another \$1,408 million for the Cyprus force.

These debts are due to many countries being slow in paying assessments to cover the costs of peacekeeping forces. Thus the United Nations is behind in paying Canada and other countries for manning these forces.

The officials say the slow payment is not regarded as serious, either for Canada or the United Nations, but that External Affairs Minister Allan Rock said he should prod those in arrears in his General Assembly speech Monday.

"Peacekeeping can only continue, of course, if it has the full support of all member states including practical support in the form of prompt payment of peacekeeping assessments," he said.

Figures available show that as of mid-summer about \$65 million was owing to the UN for the UNEF alone and that the United States and Soviet Union were among the major laggards.

Government officials said it is possible that the situation will be mentioned to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when he visits Ottawa for two days of talks starting today.

Canadians say the UN actually owes Canada about \$4.01 million. Of that \$3.145 million is for the loss of the Buffalo aircraft shot down over Syria last year with the loss of nine lives. Negotiations over compensation still are in progress.

An external affairs official close to the peacekeeping situation said 11 years of experience in Cyprus shows that money owing is eventually paid.

Canada, officials say, has almost a fetish about making its payments on time. Not so other countries as figures available earlier this year showed.

These showed the U.S. more than \$23 million in arrears as of July 24 and owing for as far back as 1974.

The Soviet Union owed almost \$12 million for the same period; the Ukraine \$1.4 million and Byelorussia \$367,000.

China owed \$8.9 million; Italy \$3.9 million, both dating back to 1974. Israel and Egypt were almost up to date but Syria was well behind.

The Canadian assessment of \$639,000 due for the three months ended July 24 still was to be paid when these figures were released.

\$ FOR SYNCRUDE WITHOUT PACT

OTTAWA (CP) — Three governments plan to continue pouring money into the huge Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant in Alberta even though no formal agreement has been signed making them partners.

The federal government, Alberta and Ontario decided last February to join three multinational oil companies as partners in the venture, staving off a financial crisis that threatened to kill the \$2-billion project.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says lawyers for the companies and the government still are working out the legal details of the contracts involved.

So far Ottawa has advanced about \$50 million of the \$300 million-intends to invest before the plant goes into production in 1978, federal energy department officials say.

Alberta is investing \$200 million in the plant and Ontario \$100 million under the agreement.

Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and Canada-Cities Services Ltd. are putting \$1.4 billion into the plant, designed to produce synthetic crude oil from the oil sands of north-eastern Alberta.

The project came close to collapsing early this year after a fourth oil company involved — Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd. — pulled out of the project and the remaining

partners found out that estimated costs had doubled to \$2 billion in one year.

Asked about the delay in signing an agreement, one federal energy department spokesman said "with \$2-billion project and a room full of lawyers it's bound to take time to complete the contracts."

The negotiations — now centres on two issues — Alberta's promise to build a \$400-million power plant and pipeline for the Syncrude project and the provision of additional lands in the oil sands for the new government partners.

Normally, rates charged by power plants and pipelines are fixed by regulatory agencies, specifying how much profit they can make on their investment.

But Alberta says that since the Syncrude project is itself a risk, so will the power plant and pipeline. On that basis they would like to see a higher than normal rate of return on investment.

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The Candy Man...

He Remembers Manson, Sara Jane as Children

Times News Service
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Sara Jane Kahn and Charles Manson both bought a lot of candy from Van Watson when they were children and growing up in this southern city.

Watson says Sara Jane was a serious pupil, but Manson "liked to play a little hokey."

Sara Jane, now Sara Jane Moore, is in jail charged with trying to kill President Ford.

Manson is serving life in prison for the 1969 murder of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

One of Manson's followers, Lynette Fromme, also is charged with trying to kill the president in a separate incident.

"Charles' mother, was a clerk in my store for three or four months," Watson said in an interview Wednesday.

"Charles was about nine or 10 years old then, around 1942. He was just an ordinary boy, nothing outstanding. I sold him a lot of candy."

Watson said he was shocked to learn that Sara

Jane was arrested for attempting to shoot Ford.

"I knew her from childhood," he said. "She came in the store to buy candy on her way to school. She was a loner — almost always by herself. She never had much to say about anything. She always had a couple of books under her arm and seemed to take school seriously."

"I expected Sara Jane to grow up and become somebody with a good education and a responsible position in life."

"I never dreamed she would be somebody who'd try to kill the president."

Moore, meanwhile, says she took a shot at Ford because it was easy to do and she felt isolated, desperately needing somebody to take her seriously. She is glad she did not hit him.

"I'm glad he didn't die," Moore said in her only interview since her arrest Monday.

She hoped all along that she would be stopped, she said.

Moore talked in the San Francisco County Jail with Ellen

Hume, a Los Angeles Times reporter, who had talked with her many times during the past six months in connection with a series on radicals.

She talked in "confused fragments," according to the story in the Times today. The interview is laced with contradictions, factual errors and non sequiturs. Moore said her motives were "complicated."

"I feel perfectly fine, but I'm obviously distraught," she said.

Moore had infiltrated radical groups for the FBI, and then publicly denounced herself as an informant, saying she had been converted to their beliefs.

Chief Jailed In Body-Rub Bribe Case

VANIER, Ont. — Police chief Claude Dwyer, 29 years a policeman and man-of-the-year in 1971 in this Ottawa suburb, was jailed Wednesday on five criminal charges, including one of accepting a \$1,500 payment from a local rub club operator who also was jailed.

The Vanier police commission announced after the chief appeared in provincial court that the city's 35-member police force has been taken over by the Ontario Provincial Police pending the outcome of the charges against chief Dwyer.

Gilles Bergeron, a part-owner of a Vanier body-rub shop, also appeared in court on several charges, including one of offering a bribe.



AFTER 49 YEARS in jail for murder, John Weber celebrated his 100th birthday in Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday. Weber, now confined to a wheelchair, was sent to prison in 1926 after he killed his daughter when he fired a shotgun at his wife during a family argument.

Toddling Town Honors Frankie

CHICAGO — Frank Sinatra received a medallion from Mayor Richard Daley Wednesday to become an honorary citizen of Chicago.

"This is a marvelous moment for me," Sinatra said, describing the city as a "swinging, my-kind-of-town."

Daley said Sinatra has "proclaimed Chicago through the world as his kind of town and thereby serves as an ambassador of good will for our city."

Sinatra, in town for a concert, declined a request to sing a few bars of Chicago to reporters. "You're going to get it tonight," he said.

ASYLUM SOUGHT

TORONTO — Ukrainian political prisoner Vyacheslav Chornovil has renounced his Soviet citizenship and asked for Canadian citizenship from the Canadian embassy in Moscow.

Chornovil, a journalist, was arrested by Soviet officials in 1966 for his documentary on secret trials in the Ukraine during the mid-1960s, a society spokesman said.

Lakers Test Stars

Lake Cowichan Lakers will tangle with a team made up of players from other teams in the loop in the annual Vancouver Island Big Six Hockey League all-star game Saturday.

Game time is 7:45 p.m. in Pearkes Arena.

people FAMILY HOUR FATAL

BURBANK — Lee Grant was waiting in the wings at the NBC-TV studios Wednesday for her appearance on the Johnny Carson show when she encountered the producer of her new television series, Faye "He was crying," she said later. "He told me, 'we're cancelled,' the 'family hour' is what killed us."

The series, about a divorcee beset by suitors and her ex-husband, was deemed inappropriate for small children to view, she said.

LOS ANGELES — Glen Campbell was sued for divorce Wednesday by his wife of 16 years, Billie Jean. Mrs. Campbell, saying they had separated the day before, asked for custody of their three children and unspecified alimony and child support payments.

FREDERICTON — Independent MP Leonard Jones confirmed Wednesday he was considering the leadership of the national Progressive Conservative party to replace retiring Robert Stanfield next February. But was making no decisions yet.

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Chuck McCracken, who removed himself from his kidney dialysis machine last July and returned home to await death, has been readmitted to the Loma Linda University Medical Centre. "His blood sugar has dropped real low and he's been sleeping a lot, so his wife thought he'd be better off in the hospital," a friend, Jim Conley, said after McCracken went to the hospital.

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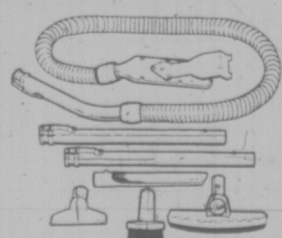
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FAMILY CIRCLE



DENNIS THE MENACE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN
Generally speaking, against notrump contracts one's normal lead is the fourth-from-the-highest in his longest suit. While this lead is not calculated to win all the time, it figures to be the best lead more often than any other type lead.

But there arise many deals in which the opponents' bidding indicates that the lead of the fourth-from-the-highest doesn't figure to be the winning lead. The latter was the case in today's hand, which was played in a rubber-bridge game.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ K75
♥ KQJ7
♠ AQ10
♣ KQJ

WEST
♦ AQ1062
♥ A95
♠ 8743
♣ 8

EAST
♦ 98
♥ 832
♠ K95
♣ 109643

South
♦ J43
♥ 1064
♠ J62
♣ A752

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.
West opened the queen of spades (rather than his fourth-highest spade) because the bidding indicated that North rated to possess the spade king; when North

jumped to three notrump, he figured to have all four suits protected, since South's one notrump response was a negative bid, promising nothing but 6 points.

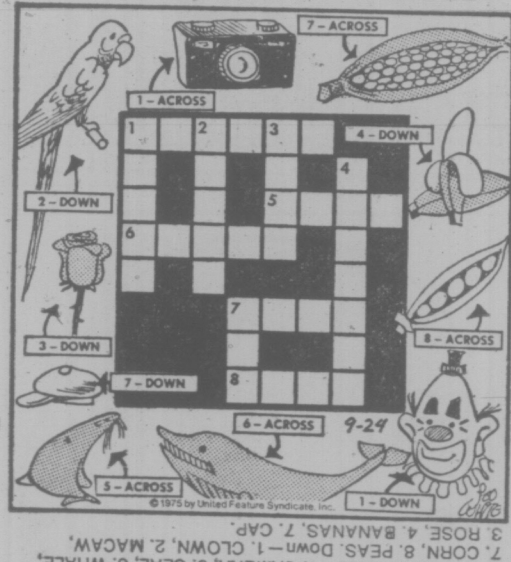
As West viewed the setup, if North also had the jack of spades, it didn't matter what spade West led. In this latter case, North would always have two spade winners. But if South possessed the spade jack, then the lead of the fourth-from-the-highest spade would enable South to win the trick with his jack.

West's queen of spades was won by dummy's king, after which the king, queen, and jack of clubs were cashed. West discarding two diamonds. Next the hearts were started, West winning the third round with his ace. West then led a diamond, and South, having just eight cashable tricks (he couldn't enter the South hand to cash the club ace), had no choice but to finesse.

East won the trick with the king, and led a spade, entrapping South's jack. West now cashed four spade tricks, to hand South a two-trick set.

Had West made the normal opening lead of the spade six, South would have fulfilled his contract without any difficulty. He would have won this lead with his jack, after which he would have cashed dummy's clubs. He would then have driven out West's ace of hearts. Whatever West now returned wouldn't matter: a spade would make a winner out of dummy's king; and a diamond lead instead would enable declarer to make his ninth trick in this suit.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARRS
Astrological Forecast for
Friday, Sept. 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communications could leave something to be desired. Relative, somewhat of a "nag," demands attention. Have facts, figures at hand. If you defend position in calm manner, you gain needed co-operation. Avoid anything bordering on hysterics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle is such that you win over opposition. You discern what is truth and otherwise. Accent is on new starts, family adjustments and legal proposition that might go up in puff of smoke. Means it could be someone's pipe dream.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refine and define — get rid of superfluous material. Deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. Avoid self-deception. Means see people and places as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. You will be "working backstage." Means you glimpse "forbidden sights."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friendship is "sealed." Relationship develops into "something serious." Know it and avoid playing games where emotions are involved. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure prominently. Member of opposite sex is puzzled about motives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate — perceive potential. You may be asked to travel, write, gather and evaluate opinions. Your prestige rises — general standing is improved. People place more value on your services.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could write with original flair. What you do now contains personal touch, the imprinting of your style. Know it and exploit it. Means let others become aware of you as an individual, not as one who merely performs a task or finishes an assignment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concern with the occult figures prominently. You delve into mysteries, strive for answers to apparent "coincidences."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone may be trying to pull wool over your eyes. Accent is on legal paper, agreement to co-operate on project, partnership, marriage. Gemini and another Sagittarian could figure prominently. Lie low. Play waiting game. Detect subtle signals, clues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practical matters dominate. Basic issues command attention. Do your "homework." Means research is more important than usual. You may be called upon to revise, replace and rebuild. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Be ready for significant changes based on special call or message. Romance and creativity are featured. Friendships develop — some of your hopes, wishes could be fulfilled. Self-esteem is on the rise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on conditions at home, family affairs. You gain through diplomacy. You cannot force issues. One with pleasant voice captivates. Your own powers of persuasion are magnified. You will be more secure.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural executive, capable of working under pressure. You change residence or lifestyle this year — February and November are outstanding months of 1975. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are creative, able to time your moves. Vast new horizons are to open for you.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER
Each letter stands for a different digit.
It's certainly cold up there, but what do you make of our MOON?
NO
SON
NO
SNOW
MOON
(Answer tomorrow.)
Mr. Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

KISSES



HAGAR



PEANUTS



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



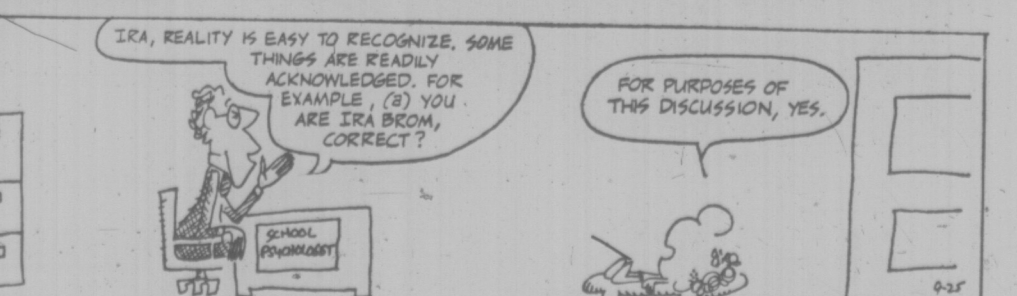
APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



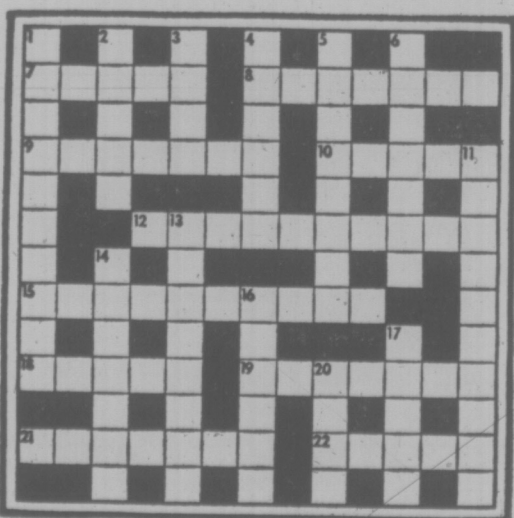
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS:
1. Red-handed
8. Lel
9. Garden fence
11. Dynamic
12. Tinge
13. Slogan
15. Adored
17. Camel

CLUES

DOWN:
1. People of an earlier age roughly drawn aside (10)
2. Is in too much hurry to use the letter-opener? (5)
3. Customs in various estates (4)
4. A hanging affair (6)
5. Walter rings about a decisive meeting (8)
6. Stop being loyal (7)
11. He hasn't got his car and needs a trip out (10)
13. His work as an artist is deeply impressive (8)
14. Plead for a fairy-tale? (7)
15. Strip of Dundee origin (6)
17. Shelter with me in an affair (5)
20. He may be on hand (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

Schwandt Performs Sunday

An important new appointee to the University of Victoria music faculty will be among featured performers, Sunday, at the first of this season's "Sunday afternoons" chamber recital series at MacLaurin Auditorium.

He is harpsichordist Erich Schwandt, who comes to UVic from the faculty of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester.

Schwandt will perform four excerpts from Bach's Goldberg Variations, and will join with flutist Lanny Pollet and bassoonist Jesse Read in a Vivaldi trio sonata.

Also on the program will be Rudi by Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu, a work for mixed ensemble which will feature at the piano, another new associate of the music faculty, keyboard artist Edward Norman.

The concert will conclude with Mozart's C minor Serenade for winds which will be conducted by George Corwin.

This popular series of chamber concerts has a new time slot this year. Programs will begin at 2:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m., as heretofore.

Other concerts in the series will take place Nov. 2 and 30; Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and March 7.

Arranger of the series is Boyde Hood of UVic's resident Western Brass ensemble.

Major works to be performed in order of the dates mentioned are the Beethoven Octet, Brahms G minor Piano Quartet with Robin Wood, Walton's Facade suite, Stravinsky's Suite from L'Histoire du Soldat and Faure's Piano Quartet.

Tickets will be available at the door before concert time. Further information can be obtained by calling the music department, 477-6911, local 361.

COMING UP in local entertainment

GREATER VICTORIA ART GALLERY presents a lecture recital by Vancouver soprano Ingrid Suderman, Thursday, 8 p.m. at the gallery, 1040 Moss. No charge over standard admission for gallery non-members.

ANNA WYMAN DANCE THEATRE at McPherson Playhouse, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Program includes a new ballet, Klee Wyck, based on works of Emily Carr.

OPENING NIGHT ON BROADWAY: An anthology of Broadway show music featuring singers Jan McArt and Ronald Rogers and pianist Richard Otto, Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Opening of Minshall series, Performance 75-76.

VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY opens season with Sopranos in Song, featuring outstanding Victoria singers Adele Lewis and Marilyn Wuis with Grace Timp and Jeanne Wood at the piano. McPherson Playhouse, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Tickets and season subscriptions available in foyer prior to concert.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC begins Sunday afternoon, faculty chamber recital series at MacLaurin Auditorium this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Program includes works by Vivaldi, Bach, Martinu and Mozart. Note time change from last season. Tickets at door.

ARS NOVA ENSEMBLE featured in first of a series of Sunday afternoon chamber concerts at Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss. This Sunday at 4 p.m. Works by Bruch, C.P.E. Bach, Schumann, Rindt and Laine. No charge beyond standard admission to non-gallery members.

WHITE HEATHER CONCERT PARTY presented by St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society, McPherson Playhouse, Monday, 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Quadra and Mason, presents a recital of music by Bach, Franck and contemporary composers, featuring organist Edward Norman.

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• FIG. 8 TRACK
• OVERPASS

Inflation Advice from U.K.

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Margaret Thatcher, the lady who is Britain's opposition leader, had some thinly veiled advice for Canadians yesterday.

Inflation should be tackled when it is 11 to 12 per cent (which is the current level in Canada) and not when it is 25 per cent, the present level in Britain, Margaret Thatcher told a press conference here.

Mrs. Thatcher, who took over the helm of Britain's Conservative Party from Edward Heath last February, said she would not comment on Canadian affairs or the state of the Canadian economy.

But she made a couple of additional points that rang a familiar bell.

If a nation tries to provide more public services than it can afford, you are bound to have inflation, she stated.

And, you can't have price controls without wage controls — it just won't work.

Answering dozens of questions in a crisp, straightforward manner, Mrs. Thatcher didn't waste any words in her 30 minute press conference.

At one point, when there was no rush to put another question, Mrs. Thatcher observed: "Surely you have some questions."

And when the conference ended, she remarked: "You didn't have many questions."

Canadian journalists appeared surprised to have questions answered so quickly and sharply, without the usual qualifications and philosophy that politicians add to their answers.

In her 30 minutes Mrs. Thatcher quickly agreed with Prime Minister Wilson's moves to get limits on wage and salary increases.

When you have inflation running at 25 per cent you have to take positive steps.

It would have been better if tackled earlier.

"We were trying 18 months ago when inflation was 11 to 12 per cent. We lost valuable time, so stern action is now essential. It should have been taken long ago. Inflation gains momentum..." she stated.

It was easy to see how Britain got into her difficulties. Government spending was up more than 50 per cent in two years, from 35,000 million pounds to 50,000 million pounds.

Once you spend more than can be financed by a nation you are bound to have inflation.

There were places where spending could be reduced. "We have universal food programs, universal housing programs that are not related to needs. There is plenty of scope for cuts."

Price controls without wage controls were "an absurd proposition". That was why Britain's inflation rate had increased from 11 per cent to 25 per cent during a period when there were price controls.

Price controls must also take into account profit margins. If there are increased costs due to wage increases and no chance to maintain profit margins there will be loss of investment.

"You would have universal bankruptcy... it would be a remarkable accountancy phe-

nomena," said Mrs. Thatcher. Despite its problems, Britain is still a pleasant country.

"Do come over and see it," she invited. "It's not half as bad as some say."

"Other nations have problems with inflation, unemploy-

ment, deficits in trade and public spending. We shall tackle our problems and get on the right economic road again. The problems are nothing like the 1930s. I think the population is now prepared to make the necessary sacrifices," she said.

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Canada Wants CANDU Veto

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada is demanding veto power over any possible reprocessing by Argentina of nuclear materials, mainly the spent fuel, produced by a proposed CANDU nuclear power reactor for Argentina.

The demand, which goes beyond earlier Canadian requirements for control over plutonium and any other fissionable materials which might be removed from nuclear materials produced in a Canadian-supplied nuclear reactor, is the principal, re-watts CANDU nuclear power maintaining obstacle to go-ahead on construction of the promised \$500-million, 600-megawatts CANDU nuclear power station for Argentina, according to government sources.

It was made about two months ago and to date Argentina has not responded directly, though reports in a technical publication suggest that Argentina is preparing to accept Canadian veto power over exports of any nuclear materials produced by a CANDU reactor—supposedly as a compromise move.

The proposed veto power over reprocessing of reactor nuclear materials, if accepted by Argentina would in theory

give Canada the ultimate in control over the role a Canadian-supplied nuclear reactor could play in any future attempt by Argentina to manufacture nuclear devices.

It would supposedly prevent a repeat of the India situation, whereby that country skirted nuclear safeguards by using its own uranium fuel and by removing weapons-grade plutonium from the spent fuel using its own reprocessing facilities.

Canada, which came under fire domestically and internationally for allowing the spread of nuclear weapons to India, has gone beyond contractual safeguard provisions with Argentina and required a series of much more stringent bilateral agreements and nuclear safeguards with Argentina before Canada would agree to supply the promised CANDU nuclear reactor.

The success or lack of success in obtaining the toughest nuclear safeguards possible from Argentina will have important ramifications not only for any future Canadian export reactor sales—such as the proposed sale of a similar reactor to South Korea—but also for the level of nuclear safeguards demanded by other nuclear exporting countries, including the United States, France, Great Britain.



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A Rose by Any Other Name

The pruning of roses which most home gardeners refer to as "climbers" is often difficult to understand because the name of the rose and the group to which it belongs is not known.

Another confusing point is that climbing roses are pruned in early fall (end of September) while the bush and shrub roses are not touched until the end of March into the beginning of April.

The so-called climbers include two types of Rambler Roses, each needing a little different treatment; the climbing sports of the Hybrid Tea (HT) bush roses; and the plants referred to as true climbers, again divided according to general vigor.

Group 1 includes the true Ramblers which are hybrids of Rosa wichuriana, such as "Dorothy Perkins". Pruning of these is not too involved.

It is simply a matter of cutting to ground level all the previous season's growth which has borne flowers. The new growths made in the past summer are retained full length and tied into place to bear the flowers next year.

If, through dryness of adverse weather, there is not a good supply of new growth, it is advisable to keep some of the older growths and cut back the laterals on these growths to leave two or three eyes at their base.

An explanation of terms used in pruning may not be out of place at this point. An "eye" is a dormant growth bud on a main stem, or on any other part of the plant.

A "lateral" is a side growth coming from a main stem, and a "sub-lateral" is a side growth coming from a lateral.

Group 2 includes Paul's Scarlet and the Alberic Barbier type, which make fewer growths from the base of the plant, and a lot of new growths from older wood higher on the plant.

To fill in the base of these plants and get growth lower down, on or two stems may occasionally be cut back to a good strong dormant eye 12 to 18 inches above soil level.

On the upper parts, old wood is cut back to a strong new growth and the short laterals are reduced to two or three eyes from their base.

Group 3, the vigorous growing climbers and climbing sports of the HT bush roses such as used for walls, pergolas, fences, retain all new growth except when damaged.

Prune only to keep within allotted space. Old and exhausted wood is cut out, laterals trimmed back to a few eyes. No pruning of any kind on these the first year after planting.

Group 4 are less vigorous, mainly used for training on posts or pillars, or to form large free standing bushes.

Probably the simplest of all these have dead, very old and exhausted wood removed, otherwise only a general shaping to keep within bounds is necessary.

Again, these must not be pruned the first year after planting because the severe check can cause them to revert to a dwarf form.

There we have the basics for pruning our so-called climbing roses, simple if you know your plants.

If not, all you can do is try fitting them into one of these groups according to their habit of growth, then experiment with the pruning, and make a careful note of the effects next year. When flowers do not materialize, the pruning was incorrect, but the plant will compensate for your errors and make flowering wood for the year that follows.

Remember, the time to prune climbers and ramblers is late September into early October, but bush roses are not pruned until late March to early April next year.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CBUT 2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN 8	KCTS-9	KSTW-11	KVOS-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham
EVENING								
6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
2-SportsScene 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-You and the Law 11-Adam-12 12-Spect 1999 continued	2-Noel Harrison 4-Wide World of Animals 5-Weik continued 6-Bobby Vinton Show 7-Excuse My French 8-Adam-12 continued 9-You and the Law 10-Adam-12 11-Spect 1999 continued	2-Kings of Kensington 4-Streets of San Francisco 5-News 6-Police Woman 7-Movie: Contrack 8-News 9-Classic Theatre 10-Sancti Issues 11-Movie: Marlene 12-Man About the House	2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
EARLY FRIDAY								
8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
4-A.M. America 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-Canada A.M. 8-Canada A.M. 9-Canada A.M. 10-Canada A.M. 11-Canada A.M. 12-Frisby Frolics	2-Mr. Dressup 4-Dusty's Treehouse 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-As the World Turns 8-Brannigan (12:45) 9-Idea Thing 10-Dream of Jeanie 11-Mike Douglas 12-Mike Douglas	2-Bob McLean continued 4-One Life to Live 5-Another World continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Tattletales 8-Cliffhanger 9-Cliffhanger 10-Cliffhanger 11-Cliffhanger 12-Cliffhanger	2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Another World continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Tattletales 8-Cliffhanger 9-Cliffhanger 10-Cliffhanger 11-Cliffhanger 12-Cliffhanger	2-Coming Up Rosie 4-Griffin continued 5-Movie continued 6-Coming Up Rosie 7-Dinah continued 8-Dinah continued 9-Dinah continued 10-Dinah continued 11-Dinah continued 12-Merv Griffin (4:30)	2-Coming Up Rosie 4-Griffin continued 5-Movie continued 6-Coming Up Rosie 7-Dinah continued 8-Dinah continued 9-Dinah continued 10-Dinah continued 11-Dinah continued 12-Merv Griffin continued	2-Coming Up Rosie 4-Griffin continued 5-Movie continued 6-Coming Up Rosie 7-Dinah continued 8-Dinah continued 9-Dinah continued 10-Dinah continued 11-Dinah continued 12-Merv Griffin continued	2-Coming Up Rosie 4-Griffin continued 5-Movie continued 6-Coming Up Rosie 7-Dinah continued 8-Dinah continued 9-Dinah continued 10-Dinah continued 11-Dinah continued 12-Merv Griffin continued	2-Coming Up Rosie 4-Griffin continued 5-Movie continued 6-Coming Up Rosie 7-Dinah continued 8-Dinah continued 9-Dinah continued 10-Dinah continued 11-Dinah continued 12-Merv Griffin continued

RADIO LOG

AM Stations - Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 800; CBV, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410; CJVB, 1470; Seattle: KIRO, 1070; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KNP, 1450.

FM Stations - Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUE, 97.7 (French-5 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIRO 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KNTN, 93.7; KLAY, 106; Edmonds: KRQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERL, 104.3.

Major News: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

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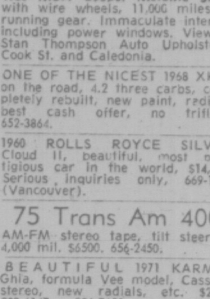
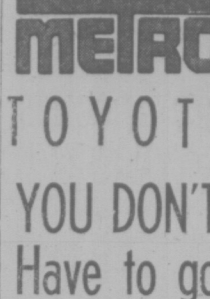
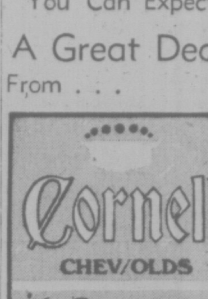
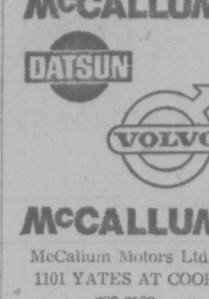
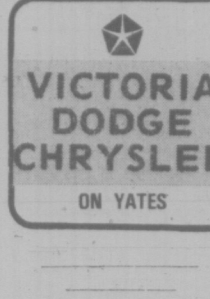
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is totally private with tall cedars
on the other side. Superb beach
with warm swimming. 1.84 acres with
100 ft. waterfront. Clear title.
\$116,500. 474-6500

ESTATE SALE
Sooke waterfront, 1.84 acre lovely
modern 1240 sq. ft. home. Spacious
living room, heater, fireplace,
oak floors. Dining room with
picture window overlooks Sooke Harbour. 2 bedrooms. O.C.M. heat, full
basement, large garage, breezeway, pool, outdoor kitchen, fruit, fish
pond, ornamental entrance path.
Property has been well maintained
and in mint condition. \$29,900.
386-2111 Call for further particulars
MONTREAL TRUST CO.

WATERFRONT AREA
2100 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, immaculate
two bath residence in living plan
with views across Stuart Channel.
Over one-third acre, full basement
with easy access to the sea.
Water depth will accommodate
large yacht. For further particulars
call LORRAINE WADDINGTON
472-0191
Royal Trust Real Estate Dept.

SIDNEY WATERFRONT
This may be the home you have been
looking for. An older, solid and
spacious home with a large
lot. Both levels have outstanding
views. Easy access to a well
protected cove. Double carport, sun
room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full
basement, large deck, fruit, fish
pond, ornamental entrance path.
Well priced at \$29,900.
466-4572
Gordon Hume Ltd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1800
square feet, three bedroom home
with two full bathrooms in living
plan and family room, in-law
suite, 95' on Patricia Bay. Large
large deck, full basement with
laundry, extensive storage, closet
and ramp for easy boat
access. Large fenced lawn with
many trees and shrubs, clear title
call 556-3339 for appointment, principles
only please.

BOAT WHARF
WANTED!
Property with south or west exposure
on Saanich Peninsula, near
cove. House not important.
MARGARET PRICE
386-2231 477-1911
386-2231 477-1911
BLACK BROS. REALTY LTD.

OWNER MUST SELL
Modern home and lift shop (separate building) on 1/2 acre. Large
backyard, fruit trees, vegetable
garden, in-law suite, full basement,
salmon, at your door. All for just
\$19,900. Call GILLIES BAY, B.C.
468-7117.

APPROX. GILLIES LOTS
100 ft. waterfront, 2.5 acre, new
split level in Sooke. New sub-
division, paved road, telephone
electricity, \$29,900 to \$32,000. Call
Diversified Holdings Ltd., 388-7818,
evenings 388-4001.

COTTAGE ON GORDON'S
Beach 6 miles past Sooke, Sooke
fantastic view, leased land, \$10,000.
466-2092.

CONDOMINIUMS
258-1111 1005-1009
\$38,900!
I have a 1200 sq. ft. plus, plus
condominium that accepts children.
luxury suite featuring three extra
large bedrooms, huge liv. rm. with
wood heart.
Gourmet dining rm. and the ultimate
in convenience kitchen with
gourmet eating area. Laundry rm.
entrances are immaculate - only 3
years old. This is a buy at \$38,900.
Call for view. (MLS 1342) leave
462-3835 Rona Higgs 478-9581

GROUND LEVEL
9 PER CENT
MORTGAGE
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 12:00-2:00 PM
3 year-old adult building, built
with many fine features, dishwasher,
paraburster, sauna, hobby shop,
etc. Vendor has purchased a new
one. Considered. For prior viewing
call.
598-7558 RAY ATKINSON 477-1841
BLACK BROS. REALTY LTD.

NEW ONE BEDROOM CON-
dominium to rent, \$245 per month.
at University Park, Phone
386-5255.

RY OWNER, HIGH QUADRA
bedrooms, 7 1/2 bath, condominium.
Offers to \$35,600. 592-2140, 382-8473.

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Maple Bay

Between Victoria and Nanaimo
Sun-loved, Nature-Blessed
Architectural Charm
Look South over Tranquil
Maple Bay
Enjoy Nature at its Finest!
Fishing, Boating, (Marina Nearby)
PLUS
Beautiful Tree View Lots
With Access to The Bay, also
Unique Waterfront Parcels
All this
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Roads
One-Half to 2-Acre Sites
Prices from \$18,000 - Balance at
Downpayment from \$4,000
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Any Aspect! Prepare
Now For Your Retirement Now!
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PARK PACIFIC
Apartments
Victorians are looking and
buying their new homes in
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ROYAL WOODS
Over 90 of these superb
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or
386-7551 Mr. Dennis Wagner 595-2557

ROYAL WOODS
1610 Douglas St.
1610 Island Hwy

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 Douglas Street
1610 Island Hwy

WATERFRONT
ANDERSON COVE
2 acres, 160 on the water, sheltered
bay, round deep water
moorage with 2 small, level lots
a year old cottages, vegetable
garden, south facing lot with
spectacular views. Asking price
is \$75,000. Call me for more
information. (MLS 1342) leave
462-3835 Rona Higgs 478-9581

TOWN PARK ROAD
BY OWNER
Charming, modern style
house facing due south on Patricia
Bay. Architect designed in 1935 by
Spross. Beautifully built
rough hewn beams, dark wood
work, covered ceiling and shutters
walls. Hardwood floors. Excellent
condition throughout.
Large entrance hall. Kitchen,
dining room and living room all
face the water. Large deck, lawn
and garden. Full basement with
workshop.
Large sunny waterfront site
is totally private with tall cedars
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WATERFRONT
ANDERSON COVE
2 acres, 160 on the water, sheltered
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TOWN PARK ROAD
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Charming, modern style
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\$116,500. 474-6500

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2100 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, immaculate
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Well priced at \$29,900.
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RY OWNER, HIGH QUADRA
bedrooms, 7 1/2 bath, condominium.
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EAGLE REALTY LTD.
Box 1060
Parksville, B.C.
Telephone 248-6171

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

North Pender ISLAND

Right on your doorstep. Enjoy the quiet serene country type of living on one of these properties.

1. Ocean Waterfront — Approx. 1.3 ac. to 1/2 ac. \$17,500-\$25,000 S.W. to N.W. View. Lot with large trailer — \$26,900.
2. 7/10 ac. — 500' Waterfront — \$14,900.
3. Lake Waterfront \$11,500.
4. Buck Lake Waterfront — Small cabin — Driveway parking space — Barbecue and patio, \$16,900.
5. Many excellent lots on the market \$4,500 — \$17,500. Some commanding excellent views. Serviced by fresh water system — Paved road — Power — Telephone — Sewered.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS SATURNIA ISLAND

Waterfront Bluff — Far reaching S.W. view — One far reaching lot with cottage \$15,000. Another with cottage \$12,000. A seller's market exists on "The Penders", the Bahamas of Canada. Don't hesitate and miss the property that could be yours. Call Gail Island Vacations, Ted Dever, Collected 496-3371 or 496-3372. MacCallay-Nicol-Maitland Co. Ltd.

1770 Marine Dr., West Van.

3 EXCELLENT BUYS RUXTON ISLAND!

Would you believe two acres of forest and privacy for \$5,500 full price! Only a recent sale collapse makes this available at such a price. Just minutes walk from the beach, two excellent waterfront lots at \$12,500 and \$16,500 — safe beach, protected moorage. For viewing and information call Glen O'Leary at Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 516, Nanaimo, B.C. at 754-7311 or evenings 755-5337 collect.

PENDER ISLAND PORT WASHINGTON

A very special view property of 8.71 acres.
— Western exposure
— A charming two bedroom home built in 1971 mostly of cedar
— A guest cottage
— Room for further development under present zoning which makes it ideal for several families or other groups.
— Excellent financing.
— A property with great potential being offered at \$150,000.00. For further information and viewing please contact PETER NASH at 598-3321.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

1/2 ACRE WATERFRONT LOTS PRIVATE DOCK MUDGE ISLAND

Two beautifully treed waterfront lots are now available on popular Mudge Island. One heavily treed lot is 1/2 acre and the other is 1/4 acre. Both lots are available at \$12,500 with \$4,000 down. For full information call Glen O'Leary at Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Box 516, Nanaimo, B.C. at 754-7311 or evenings 755-5337 collect.

\$6,500

Will get you this 1/2 acre view lot overlooking Ganges Village and the sea. Water is on the property. Hydro is available. The site is ready for building. The vendor will carry the balance on the mortgage of \$12,500. 264-3231. D. R. Nelson, 478-1447.

Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

SATURNIA ISLAND

Beautiful 1/2-acre waterfront lot with over 60' frontage. Views to the San Juans. Many pines but good clearing for home. A natural sully leading to the beach. Asking \$20,000. Bill Ratcliffe 456-4517. Gordon Hulme Ltd. 456-1154.

Protection Island

Small wooded island off Nanaimo, a quiet retreat from cars and traffic. Vacant lot for \$4750. Hydro and phone available. Willard Davis 479-1647 or 458-8884.

J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd., Royal Oak Branch

3 LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD DENMAN ISLAND with beautiful water view over Lambert Channel

Water, hydro and blacktopped road. \$9,000 each with terms. FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD. M. E. Braithwaite, 384-9303 Res. 592-0438.

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30 Off to China Oct. 1

Thirty members of the Canada-China Friendship Association leave Victoria Oct. 1 for a 21-day tour of the People's Republic of China.

Prior to departure, members will join the Chinese-Canadian Friendship Association in a banquet to celebrate the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Republic. It will be held Sunday at 6 p.m., at the Sun Lock restaurant.

CCFA president Evelyn Peaker said the tour will take in Shanghai, Wuhan, Anyang, Shihchiachung, including a

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Death Faces Lake Of The Stars

GENEVA (Reuter) — Scenic Lake Geneva, lined with the mansions of statesmen and film stars, is in danger of dying.

The 50-mile-long lake is so badly polluted that bathing is forbidden in certain spots, some species of fish have been declared inedible be-

cause of contamination and environmentalists are warning that parts of the channel may soon be incapable of supporting life.

Some 65 tons of mercury lie on the lake bed. France and Switzerland, separated by the waterway, have begun a program aimed at cleaning up what still is Geneva's most popular tourist attraction.

"The pollution of the lake has been increasing over the past few years and there now is a real danger that sections of it will become bacteriologically dead unless something is done," said Rene Monod, secretary of the Franco-Swiss commission for the protection of Lake Geneva.

The Swiss government has recently given the commission a five-year grant of 5.6 million francs (\$2.1 million) and the Canton semi-autonomous state of Geneva spent a total of 500 million francs (\$189 million) on cleaning-up operations, since the Second World War.

The lake acts as a sewer for a score of industrial complexes in the valley of the River Rhone, which flows into the lake, and for the urban conglomeration of Geneva itself.

Monod said in an interview that industrial firms, including the Swiss chemical and pharmaceutical giants Ciba-Geigy and Sandoz, were doing their best to limit the effluents they pour into the lake via the Rhone, but the damage has already been done.

The mercury has come from a variety of sources, including disinfectants from hospitals, waste paper and agricultural fungicides. Recently the commission ruled that two popular types of fish, the roach and the turbot, should not be eaten because they had been found to contain dangerous levels of mercury.

The pollution is sad news for the celebrities who regard the lake as their own backyard, such as film stars Charlie Chaplin and Richard Burton, racing driver Emerson Fittipaldi, Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, the Aga Khan, writer Georges Simenon, members of the exiled Spanish and Italian royal families, and a host of foreign princes and well-known political, artistic, sports and literary figures.

Villas on the lake shores, often inhabited by foreigners taking advantage of Switzerland's relative light taxes, are almost impossible to buy for less than 1.5 million francs (about \$290,000).

Seen from a distance, Lake Geneva is one of Europe's most impressive sights, especially on a clear day when snow-capped Mont Blanc, the continent's highest mountain, towers behind.

Near it stands the former headquarters of the deinet League of Nations, the present site of the UN's European office which has housed peace conferences on Indochina, Cyprus and the Middle East.

One way in which the commission, whose annual meeting is due in Paris in October, is tackling the threat is by adding another 20 purification stations to the 100 which already exist around the lake.

Rifles, Shotguns Banned at Spit

A ban on deer hunting imposed by fish and wildlife branch at Sidney Spit Marine Park this week covers rifles and shotguns, although the original announcement did not make this clear.

A spokesman for the branch said that although shotguns are legal for deer hunting in some localities, that is not true at the marine park where there is a public safety hazard during deer season.

Soviets Laud Canada

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The expansion of co-operation between the Soviet Union and Canada is helping to improve the world's political climate, says a report quoted by the Tass news agency.

Quoting Nikolai Bragin, Ottawa correspondent of the Communist party newspaper Pravda, Tass said:

"The expansion and consolidation of co-operation between the USSR and Canada ... is becoming an important factor of improvement of the political climate of our planet."

Canadian businessmen want to speed up considerations for trade expansion and credit agreements proposed by either country, Bragin's report said.

It said great significance was attached to the visit to Canada today by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the invitation of the Canadian government.

Charities Win Short Reprieve

OTTAWA (CP) — The finance department is granting a one-month extension to Oct. 31 for submissions on its proposals to tighten federal control over registered charities.

A discussion paper about the tax treatment of charities was tabled with the June 23 federal budget.

The finance department said that it was granting the extension because of the strong public response to the paper's discussion of fundraising costs, proposed new rules about the distribution of income by charities and other measures.

MDs ARRESTED

NAPLES (Reuter) — Two doctors have been arrested on charges of negligence following an epidemic of salmonella poisoning which killed 17 newborn babies during the last two weeks, police said today.

The two men, who face from three to 12 years in jail if convicted, are Prof. Ama-

deo Guarino, an analyst at Avellino Civic Hospital, and Dr. Carmine Malzoni, director of a private maternity clinic where the epidemic broke out.

Officials allege that Guarino was culpably slow in reporting the results of an autopsy on the first child to die, and Malzoni subsequently did not take action to stop the epidemic from spreading.

The Forces of Change

Writer Susan Hoeschen takes a look at Steinback, Manitoba (pop. 6,000), a town torn between old-time Mennonite values represented by 10 of its 14 churches, and the modern commercial world represented by its 10 car dealerships. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

In Saturday's
VICTORIA TIMES

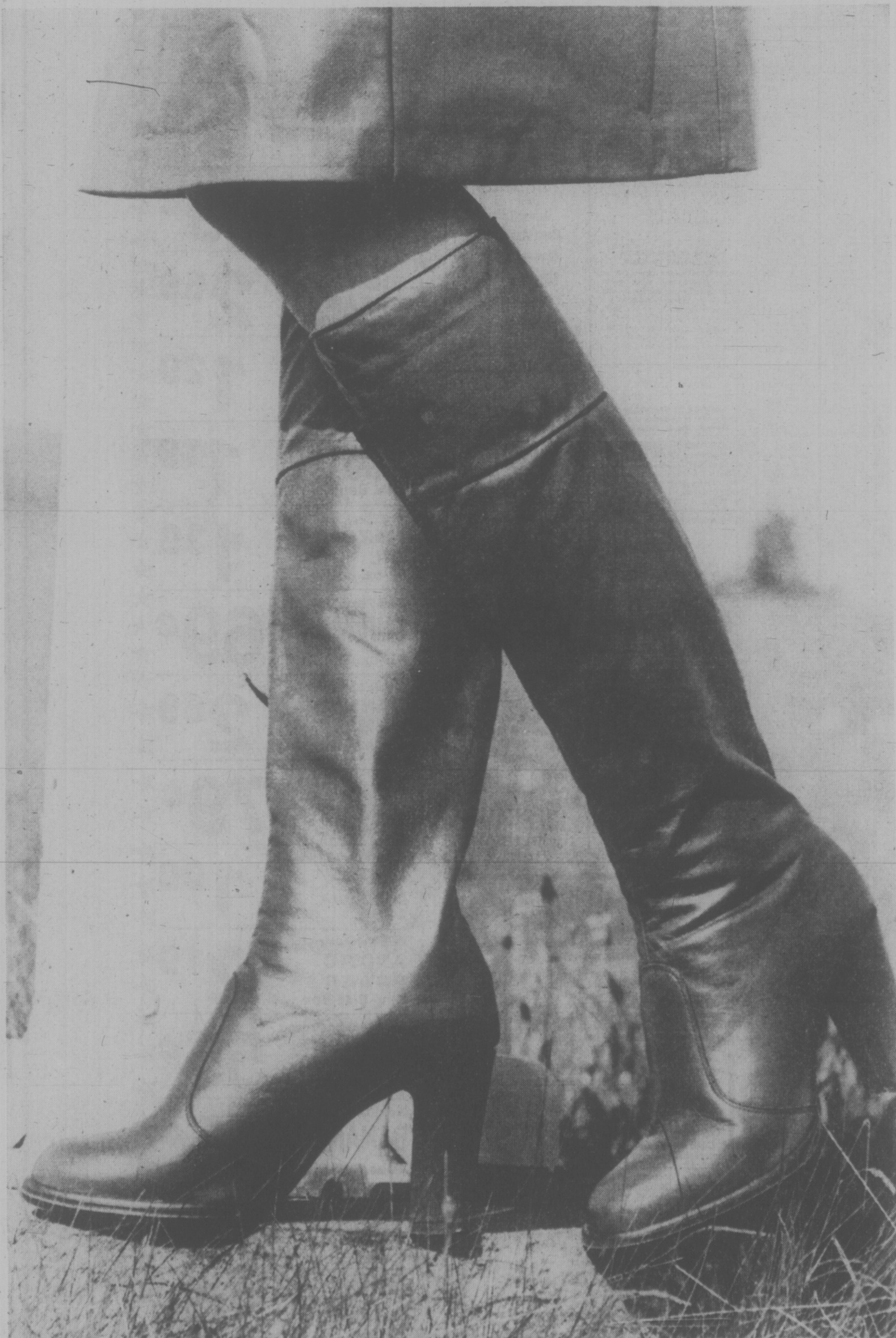
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Lum, Young All Set To Seek New Terms

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum and Esquimalt Mayor Art Young announced today they will seek re-election on Nov. 15.

If elected, it will be Lum's second term while Young, who first became mayor in 1969, will be seeking his fourth term.

Lum said: "I just enjoy the job in spite of the headaches. It's been a frustrating term but for the good of the municipality, if the people want me, I'll be pleased to serve."

Lum said he felt having a full-time mayor has paid off for Saanich.

His two main reasons for seeking a second term, Lum

said, are to ensure that essential roadwork in Saanich is carried out and the reorganization of municipal departments completed.

Young said he announced his intentions early to give any competitors a chance "to know where I stand."

Young said the most pressing issue in Esquimalt, where he's been a lifelong resident for 31 years, is to provide badly needed housing accommodation and yet hold down high-density developments.

Young was re-elected by acclamation in 1971 and 1973 and served one term as alder-

man before winning the mayoralty in 1969.

Young said it is likely aldermen Ken Hill, Bob Peden and Conrad Lundgren will also run again.

Lum was beaten by a narrow margin of 127 votes in his first bid at municipal politics. That was in October 1967 when Hugh Curtis became reeve in a by-election caused by Reeve Stan Murphy accepting a teaching job in Rhodesia. Lum served eight years as alderman, first being elected in the December 1964 election.

Saanich alderman whose terms will be up this year are Sandy Noel, Joe Bourque, Fred Severson and Bill Campbell.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith is out of town until Monday and could not be reached for comment on whether he will run again. He first joined the council as alderman in 1970.

Oak Bay alderman, completing terms this year are Norman Plimott, Doug McLellan and Isabel Craig.

In the city of Victoria, where there will be three certain vacant seats on council, only one candidacy has been declared to date.

Ald. Mike Young said he will be seeking the seat vacated by Mayor Peter Pollen, who is stepping down after four years in that position.

Besides Young's aldermanic seat, open to newcomers will be the slot occupied, now by Ald. Clyde Savage. He said today he will not be seeking re-election after 10 years as an alderman.

The other incumbents whose terms expire this year, Ald. Malcolm Anderson and Ald. Bill Tindall, have yet to announce their intentions.



jack
scott

Once More in Clubland: Being Some Last Words

Rather a large number of letters these past few days on the subject of service clubs and so we'll get to them before passing on to other things.

"Much of your criticism is true," writes E. L., a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, "but this is the only forum for the younger businessman and, as such, fills a needed role."

"It may be true, as you put it in such an unkind way, that we join to sell things to each other, yet it is just as important that we learn from each other. I, myself, have learned not only the value of comradeship with my fellow junior executives, but the basic economics that keep our society functioning."

"It is a popular stance to sneer at business ethics, but without the contribution of the business community, and the groups they form, we would have chaos."

"As a former president and secretary of one service club and a charter member of another I can't help but reflect and come up with the conclusion that you have bared some truths," another letter begins.

"As a new member I suppose I was naive to believe that 'fellowship,' 'service' and all that sounded noble. The idea of allowing only a maximum of two members from a similar occupation had a grass-roots, democratic ring or, alternatively, a snob appeal, depending on your particular social status."

"On the other hand it made good business sense—no use competing with others of the same occupation for those contracts. I'll never forget Orm, the insurance salesman. You had to hand it to him—he covered the field and the members as well. He was the only insurance salesman in the group."

"As for the Jaycees, I can't speak with my own experience, but held them at arm's length, especially when I found out that most of their activities seemed to centre around sales of one kind or another."

"I would appreciate your keeping my name confidential, but since I expect this article will result in a disapproval-ratio of 10 to one, have chosen to write. We need columnists who can 'rock the boat' by such exposures."

"As a long-time member of the Kiwanis Club, active for many years in our committees devoted to senior citizen housing, I must quarrel with your over-reaching opinion of service clubs generally," writes another correspondent.

"We would be very happy to drop our program in favor of any kind of government action, but the obvious fact is that governments are a long way from solving the problem of housing for pensioners and so we do what we can."

"This is also true of our attitude to the United Appeal, on which I have also served. The various agencies must still rely on the charitable nature of the public, which we encourage, because there has been little or no effort by federal, provincial or municipal governments to absorb their function."

"I have just finished reading your column on service clubs and feel the need to commend you for your honesty and courage in writing it," another correspondent adds.

"I suspect you are going to receive a deluge of indignant protests. But be brave and know that there are other people who abhor this falseness, selfishness and self-interest which is so often manifested under the guise of 'service'."

"Leave us not stop at the one club — there are others. I've no doubt that there might be the tiny minority who have pure motives in joining and maybe even a lesser number who keep their ideals shiny during their membership, but they are few."

"I have no contact with any club of this sort. My husband has resisted consistently every effort to recruit him, basically for the selfish motives he suspects in them. Of course, he will never be a 'successful' man. He only gives his boss an honest day's work for his pay and did so even before the pay was astronomical."

"We were at one time in business for ourselves — a bakery — where work was the order of the day and making a good product and giving good service was the reward. A helping hand to a neighbor in need without thought of payment was also part of the service."

"Wouldn't it be great if all of a sudden everyone decided to be honest about their motives and began to turn their efforts to an effective drive against the issues that are so troublesome?"

"The part of your column that irritated me most," writes a member of Rotary, "is the assumption that we're two-faced. Sure, most of us have joined for an altruistic reason, to make contacts and even potential customers of our various products. But the 'service' is genuine and divorced from such business reasons."

"We do what we can, we become better informed through speakers at our meetings and we are respected by the rest of the community. Only such carping criticism as that in your column can take the joy out of life."

Salt Spring to Vote on Rec Centre

Salt Spring Island residents will vote in November on whether they want a recreation centre costing an estimated \$1.3 million and including an ice surface and swimming pool.

The Capital Regional Board Wednesday supported a referendum on the project, to be held in conjunction with municipal, regional and school board elections Nov. 15.

Electeds will be asked whether they favor long-term

borrowing of up to \$900,000 for such a complex. It would be eligible for a provincial grant covering one-third of the cost.

George Heinke, director for Salt Spring, told the board in a memo that the Lions Club on the island has been anxious for some years to establish a recreation complex which would include playing fields, tennis courts, an ice surface and swimming pool.

The club bought a 10-acre site on Lower Ganges Road

and over the past year has begun developing a soccer field, quarter-mile running track and tennis courts there.

Heinke said the property can handle additional facilities and the club is ready to turn it over to the regional board so that long-term objectives can be met.

On another referendum matter, the board backed director Pat Massy of View Royal in rejecting the holding of a vote there on the question

of joining the Greater Victoria Library system.

Joining the system would have cost View Royal ratepayers an estimated \$30,000 the first year and Massy said her questioning of fire trustees, the ratepayers' association and others showed there is practically no support for the move.

While there was the suggestion that the library board is pressing for the inclusion of

View Royal to enhance its chances of improved provincial grants under a regional library system, Massy said View Royal residents have not asked for the referendum.

Art Young, one of two directors favoring a referendum, said all regional residents, including those in View Royal, use the main reference library and not being prepared to pay a share is like saying "I don't use the fire department so I won't pay for it."

Do You Smell That?

A smell of gas noticed by some residents of Victoria in the last few days is not gas at all, B.C. Hydro said today.

The smell usually associated with domestic gas is an odorant added because the pure gas itself has no odor and therefore would be hard to detect if leaking from the supply mains.

Liquefied gas tanked to Hydro's Inner Harbor depot normally contains the required amount of odorant on arrival by rail. It is tested before being transferred to supply tanks and if it needs more perfume it gets topped up.

Since a little of the agent goes a long way, even a small quantity escaping into the atmosphere may be carried on the wind and into buildings blocks away from the depot.

Tests Proposed Here For German Streetcar

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

A German-made streetcar will be tested in Victoria early next year and could be the model for a new transportation system in the capital city.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said today the electric streetcar would be ideal for Victoria but it will

be up to the city to decide whether it's interested in the system.

The car can run on existing railway tracks as well as light rail street tracks and also requires overhead electric wires.

Victoria "is well set up" for the system, said Lorimer, because the car could run on the old CN tracks and provide a

commuter-type service out to Colwood.

Victorians will likely get a chance to see the streetcar in operation around February when the car will be brought over for demonstration purposes and put on tracks on Store Street.

The car will also be demonstrated in Vancouver and Burnaby.

Lorimer said light rail "is the only way to move people" and he hopes Victoria will look favorably on the system.

It would likely be a couple of years before a full system could be established if the cities go for the idea, he said.

The car is used now in Frankfurt, Germany, and the minister said cars for a system here would be brought over from that country.

Talking generally about urban transit system in B.C., Lorimer said he expects a \$30 to \$32 million deficit in B.C. Hydro's passenger services this year, compared to \$17 million loss last year.

Some of those losses will be covered by funds from B.C. gas revenues, he said, "but we're not trying to make a profit off transit."

He said the proposed 40 per cent wage increase settlement

between bus drivers and B.C. Hydro will have an effect on the transit deficit but he promised no increases in bus fares and no reduction in services.

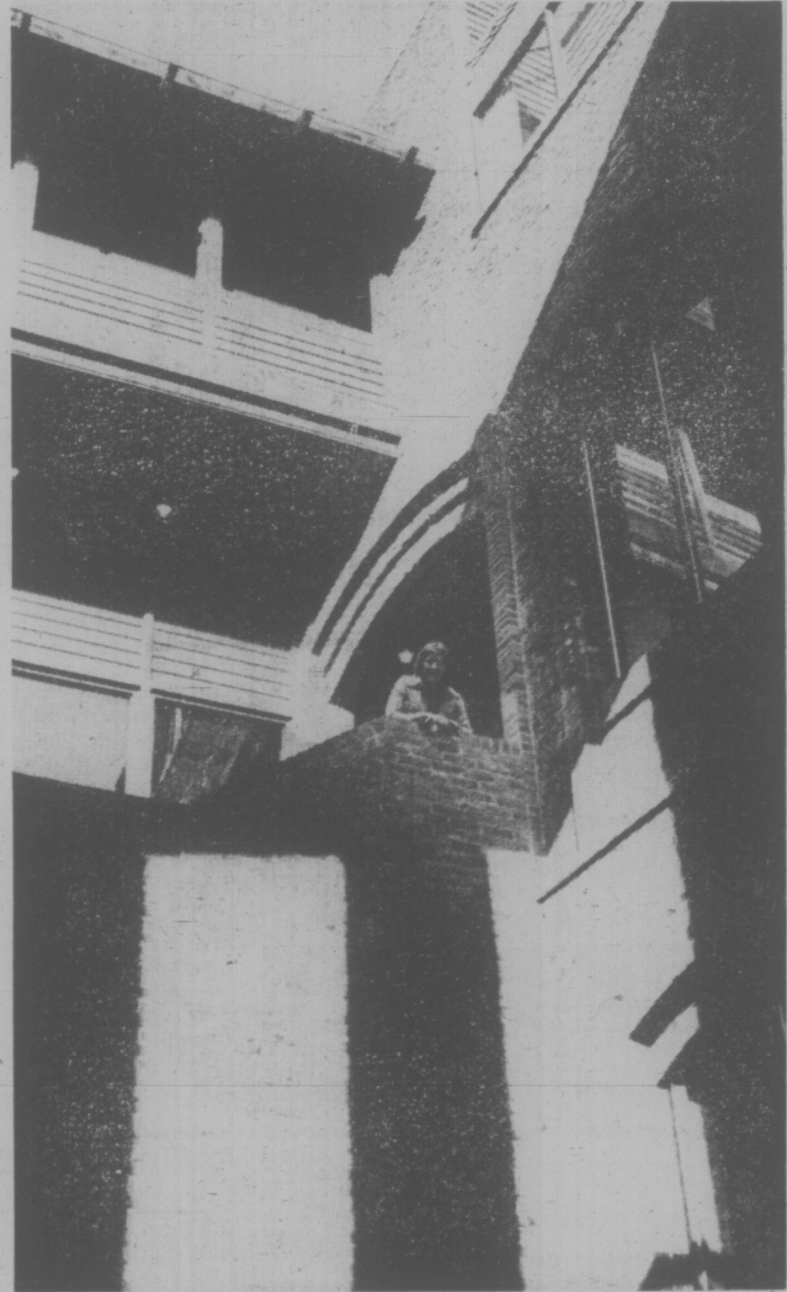
The purpose of a transit system is to get people to use it, he said, and if you increase rates or reduce services you defeat the purpose.

The public has to decide, he said, what it wants to do with its cities and whether it's willing to pay for the cost of transit in order to prevent freeways from tearing up neighborhoods.

Deficits will continue and will probably increase in the future, said Lorimer, but the government is still continuing some free bus systems in areas like the west end of Vancouver in order to reduce the high traffic volume.

B.C. has still not received about 60 new buses ordered last year from Flyer Industries and now 193 trolley and coach vehicles have been ordered in addition, mostly from General Motors.

Tenders for articulated buses have been called again, said the minister, because original tenders for two such vehicles came in this month and were too high.



—Bill Halkett photo

METAMORPHOSIS for another of Victoria's heritage buildings is the \$1 million-plus conversion job done by developer Hans Hartwig on the former Finlayson Building on Wharf

Street. Central feature of the street frontage is a deep courtyard, providing some interesting perspectives. The architect for the project was Wayne Wenstob, who designed Nootka Court.

Board Hears Beefs from Sooke

The Capital Regional Board provided time Wednesday for views from Sooke residents on a draft community plan but heard instead individual beefs from a handful of property owners.

Most of the nine residents who waited 2½ hours to speak voiced objections to acreage and other restrictions affecting their own land. The board also received six letters of briefs expressing concern over restrictions facing particular properties.

Directors gave the bylaw establishing the community plan first reading. It will be

debated further and must be approved by cabinet before being passed into law. All told, about 30 people stayed to the end of the board's regular meeting to hear or comment on the plan.

Under objectives of the community plan, the bylaw says it aims at an overall low-profile moderate density pattern in Sooke village, settlement areas at Kemp Lake, Saseenos and East Sooke and retention of the present rural atmosphere of East Sooke and areas adjacent to Sooke village.

Another objective is development of industrial areas large enough to "realize long-term economies in ... transportation facilities, services and in location easily accessible to the regional transportation system."

The plan was drafted by consultants after a series of public meetings in Sooke. But director Ron Dumont earlier asked the board to make time for residents who might not feel they have been adequately heard.

A number of speakers Wednesday were worried about a 10-acre minimum holding affecting development

plans or were incensed that their land was included in the Agricultural Land Reserve established by the province.

The provincial government established a 10-acre freeze several years ago and it was later extended over a larger area by the regional board until a community plan could be developed.

The community plan still provides a 10-acre minimum over much of the Sooke electoral area, concentrating on specifying other land uses in and around Sooke village.

One of the speakers, Margaret Whitney of RR 2, Sooke, said the plan is still no better than a holding action, to be defended while the board copes with more important issues.

was told it would be impractical to just designate land for such a use, it would have to be bought, and what was thought a suitable site now might not prove to be years from now.

Air-Conditioners For City Police?

City policemen may find their patrol duties less tiring if they drive air-conditioned cruisers, Mayor Peter Pollen suggested Wednesday.

Pollen, chairman of the Victoria police board, told the board meeting that travelling salesmen and others who put in long hours driving find that climate control "cuts the fatigue factor right down."

But other board members didn't seem convinced that the cost of the equipment—about \$275 per unit, according to Pollen's estimate—was justified.

John Nichol said Victoria policemen are not stuck in their cars for extended periods, but usually are "in and out the whole time."

Jean Watchuk said when she travelled in a patrol car studying police methods she was told by officers that they normally drive with the windows wound down, because they learn as much from listening to street noises as from visual surveillance.

The board decided to seek the views of the policemen themselves, and meanwhile Police Chief Jack Gregory will call for two sets of figures—prices with and without air-conditioning—in inviting tenders for three 1976 four-door sedans.

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penses. Call after 7 p.m., 456-2730.

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A Rose by Any Other Name

The pruning of roses which
most home gardeners refer to
as "climbers" is often dif-
ficult to understand because
the name of the rose and the
group to which it belongs is
not known.

Another confusing point is
that climbing roses are
pruned in early fall (end of
September) while the bush
and shrub roses are not
pruned until the end of
March into the beginning of
April.

The so-called climbers in-
clude two types of Rambler
Roses, each needing a little
different treatment; the
climbing sports of the Hybrid
Tea (HT) bush roses; and the
plants referred to as true
climbers, again divided ac-
cording to general vigor.

Group 1 includes the true
Rambler which are hybrids
of Rosa wichuriana, such as
"Dorothy Perkins". Pruning of
these is not too involved.

It is simply a matter of cut-
ting to ground level all the

previous season's growth
which has borne flowers. The
new growths made in the
past summer are retained full
length; and tied into place to
bear the flowers next year.

If, through dryness or ad-
verse weather, there is not a
good supply of new growth, it
is advisable to keep some of
the older growths and cut back
the laterals on these growths
to leave two or three eyes at
their base.

An explanation of terms
used in pruning may not be
out of place at this point. An
"eye" is a dormant growth
bud on a main stem, or on
any other part of the plant.

A "lateral" is a side growth
coming from a main stem, and
a "sub-lateral" is a side
growth coming from a lateral.

Group 2 includes Paul's
Scarlet and the Alberic Bar-
rier type, which make fewer
growths from the base of the
plant, and a lot of new
growths from older wood
higher on the plant.

Group 3 are less vigorous,
mainly used for training on
posts or pillars, or to form
large free standing bushes.

Probably the simplest of all,
these have dead, very old and

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

EVENING

CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KSTW-11 KVOS-12
Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham

6 P.M. 2-SportsScene
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-Brady Bunch
12-Merv Griffin News

7:30 P.M. 2-Noel Harrison
3-Wide World of Animals
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Elery Queen
6-Police Woman
7-Movie: Conrack
8-Street continued
9-Street continued
10-Street continued
11-Adam-12
12-Spect 1999 continued

8 P.M. 2-Carol Burnett
3-The Montelucos
4-Carol Burnett
5-Walton
6-Fay
7-Romantic Rebellion
8-Struggle for Border
9-Comology
10-Bewitched
11-CBS News

8:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News

9 P.M. 2-Kings of Kensington
3-Street of San Francisco
4-Elery Queen
5-Police Woman
6-Movie: Conrack
7-Movie continued
8-Harry O continued
9-Movie continued
10-Movie continued
11-Movie continued
12-Movie continued

10:30 P.M. 2-Some of My Best Friends
3-Harry O continued
4-Medical Story continued
5-Medical Story continued
6-Movie: Conrack
7-Movie continued
8-Harry O continued
9-Movie continued
10-Movie continued
11-Movie continued
12-Movie continued

11 P.M. 2-News
3-News
4-News
5-News
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8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-Movie continued; News

11:30 P.M. 2-News
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-Movie continued; News

12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Green for Danger
3-Movie continued
4-Movie: The Hell With
Heroes
5-Movie: Conrack
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12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued
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7-Movie: Conrack
8-Movie: Conrack
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- 1973 CHEVROLET Rally wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, 2 bucket seats, up front, 3 seats behind - slide sliding loading door. 11,000 miles and 33,000 miles. \$4195, \$395 down, \$119.77 per month, 35 mos. A.C.

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